Associated Press And United Press

Daugherty

Probe To

Be Started

Associated Press)-Attorney General

Harry M. Daugherty will send a mes

sage to President Coolidge late this aft-

ernoon "which may be considered im-

portant," he said at the Nautilus Hotel

here today. He refused to divulge the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.

of the Daugherty investigating commit

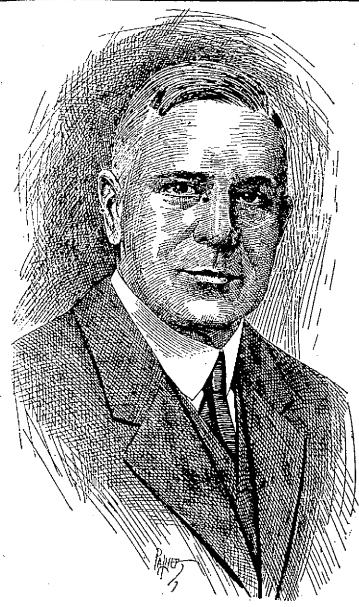
The investigation, which was an thorized Saturday by the senate after

two days of intensely bitter discussion

nature of the communication

Supreme Court Sustains State Laws Prohibiting PossessionOfLiquorsAcquiredBeforeProhibition

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Ports mouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World



CLINTON M. SEARL Pen sketches by Harry Palmer, from photo by Harris' studio.

May 7, 1879, and attended the following year he entered the praised.

A descendant of a family of public schools in this city and at pride of its citizens, which wyers, Clinton M. Searl is Wheelersburg in this county. Justified by its large diversified following the traditions of his He spent the ten years from manufacturing interests, family, by practicing law in the 1888 to 1898 on a farm near large wholesale and retail PARIS family, by practicing law in the 1888 to 1898 on a farm near large wholesale and retail he one his father founded years listed for service in the Spanish- service and by no means the American War in the Fourth least important asset, the high ciated Press)—Premier Ramsey Mac

law school at the University o Michigan receiving his B. L. de gree in 1902 when he was admitted to the practice of law in the State Courts of Ohio and Returning to Portsmouth in 1902 Mr. Searl began his law practice with his father, the late Judge F. C. Searl, later associating himself with the late Judge Noah J. Dever, from 1903 to 1906. In 1907 Mr. Searl became a member of the law firm of Milner, Miller & Searl, (By the Associated Press)-Members and following the death of Judge Milner in 1918 the firm and plan of procedure for the ing on a plan of procedure for the indigeneral will be made was changed to that of ministration.

In addition to his law practice Mr. Searl serves as a di-rector of the Central National delay, and in the opinion of some will rector of the Central National Bank, the Provident Savings & vie with the oil inquiry in its ramifica-Loan Company, and the Vulcan The members had before them today the request of Attorney Genera affiliations are with the Ma- Daugherty's personal counsel, sons, the Elks, in which order Howard, of Cleveland, and former Senhe has been the presiding officer of the local lodge and a member of the grand lodge and publican insurgent who was elected chairman of the committee by the sen-ate, feels that the inquiry should not the Spanish American War Veterans and the Portsmouth Country Club. During the World but along lines to bring out all facts, War he was a member of the taking evidence and running down Local Advisory Board of Scio-charges as they develop. He and Sen-Legal Advisory Board of Scioator Wheeler, Democrat, to County, Ohio. He is a mem. author of the investigation resolution ber of the Advisory Board of alternoy have a large amount of infor-Mercy Hospital and is interest-mation and correspondence with which ed in the civic development of to start the investigation. the city. In January, 1923, Mr. Searl was married to Jessamine of what course it takes.

mouth affords increasing Hac DONALD professional career to any the growth of the City of Portsmouth is due largely to the civic

Mr. Searl is a native of Ohio Volunteer Infantry and standard of its newspapers by Dound's second letter to M. Poincar. Portsmouth, was born here, was ordered to Porto Rico. The which it is estimated and approximated to approximate the same of th

published today, sets forth some of the apprehensions regarding Franco's pol icy held by numerous Englishmen and these fears the French premier in his reply endeavors to allay consideration of our reasonable inter-

> report of the expert committees on may happen, nothing is assured.
>
> German reparations will draw France | According these limitations, he and England together. If co-operation ever, always hear in mind the escan be reached, he says, "it will be possible for us to approach the United than a third in the House of Conrangement to cure the ills from which

our people are now suffering.

LONDON, March 3,-(By the Asso

Veteran Railroad (Continued On Page Nine)

an injunction restraining the city civil rear end sleeper was derailed and bumpservice commission from holding a ing over ties on the edge of an embankradicals within the movement, com-

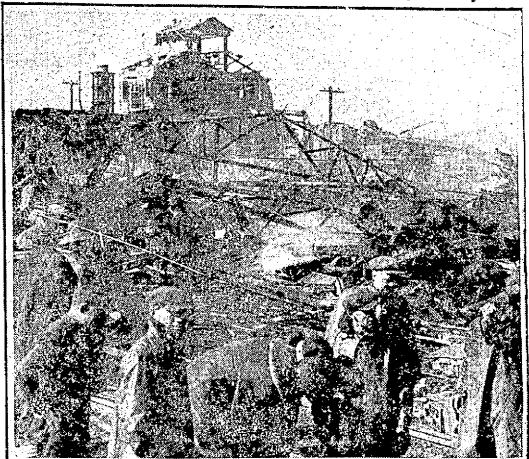
miles west of Downington. The crew or nationalization of mines. There did not know of the accident until the (Continued on Page Three) veteran railroad man who had toppled from his berth, jerked the emergency cord.
The derailed car was abandoned and

its passengers transferred to a dining The passenger who stopped the train refused to give his name

Salesman Perishes In Train Wreck BALTIMORE, MD., March 3 .-- (By

the Associated Press)—S. W. Genr-heart, of Lynchburg, Va., a salesman, was killed, and seven other persons, five of them women, were injured in an accident to Pennsylvania Railroad Train No. 970, near here last night. The train, bound from Buffalo to Washing-ton and consisting of ten cars, was partially derailed on the hank of Lake Roland, Brightelde Station. Five of the coaches left the track. Two of th cars turned over. Officials of the railroad today attributed the accident to spreading rails. The Injured brought to Baltimore hospitals.

Rescue Parties Were Formed Quickly



Aid came quickly to the many in jured in the explosion of the Nixon Nitration Works plant at Nixon, N. J. Photo shows one of the rescu e parties caring for injured. It also ahowa close-up

To Ask President To Start Criminal Action Against 2 Congressmen

4 Airmen Perish

LONDON, March 3,---(By the Asso

cinted Press)-Four airmen were killed and three others injured in two crashes

at different airdromes in England to-

day. At Duxford, Cambridge, two sir-

planes approaching an airdrome col-

killed in one machine, and Lieutenant

An airplane got out of control and fell. Officer S. W. Smith and Sergeant Lister were killed in the crash and the

Nurse Kills Self

CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .- (By

the Associated Press)-Ruchnel E.

Farmer, a nurse, entered a bath room

in the apartment she shared with three

other nurses, and shot herself in the

A longing to return to her home at

Visits New York

tion, prompted the act, other

Albrecht and a passenger were seriously

ided and crashed to earth. Bont, the pilot, and Officer Peck were

British Labor Cabinet Will Do Nothing Radical or Stay In Power Long, Says Simonds

(By Frank H. Simonds) (Copyright, 1024, by Times Publishing Company)

LONDON, March 2 - "What wil Premier MacDonald's letter says that Labor do? and "How long will Lathe people of England "regard with bor last?" These are questions anxiets what appears to be the determination of France to ruin Germany est, not only in Europe, but in and dominate the continent without America. To answer them to com-consideration of our reasonable inter-plete satisfaction, moreover, is consideration of our reasonable interplate satisfaction, moreover, as ests and future consequences to a Eulineither easy nor, in a sense, possible ropean settlement; "that they feel apprehension of the large military and prehension of the large military and prehension and practically unprehensial establishments maintained by cedented in British history, but it France."
is also pulpably unstable. All BritMacDonald expresses hope that the ish observers agree than anything

Accepting these limitations. how States, not as debtors, disputing one mons, it is still possible to record with the other, but as a united Europe the following expectation as reparations by mutual sarrifice and arresenting public opinion in England

at the present hour.

First, Labor will do nothing very cannot and does not expect to attempt anything radical for a considerable period of time, at least. In the second place the MacDonald min- the police. She died an hour later. Man Prevents Wreck the second place the MacDonald min-istry will last any where from six march 8.— months to a year. Its expectation HARRISBURG, PA. March 8.— months to a year. Its expectation Wichita, Kas., and despondency he(By the Associated Press)—A gray of life, as the actuaries say, seems cause she lacked money for transportahaired veteran railroad man last night to be increasing rather than diminstopped the Pennsylvania Railroad sibling. Finally, when Labor is told pelice. Manhattan Limited west bound, after it had passed over a broken rail and the go down because of internal differpelling the cabinet to champion rad The derailment occurred about two leaf measures, like the capital levy

SOME OIL MAN

"Baby Mine" York its first visit since July, 1919. of the entire United States fleet, was abound the Seattle. Other high officials I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO CLIMB THE LADDER TO der of the battle fleet: Vice Admiral H. A. Wiley, commanding the battleship SUCCESS, ROUND BY ROUND, divisions, and Rear Admirals W. C. LIKE DEMPSEY OR TO JUST Cole, L. A. Bostwick, W. V. Pratt and L. M. Nulton. BORROW \$100,000 FROM

The visiting vessels are the California, making its initial appearance New York harbor, the Tenncesce, Maryland, Colorado, West Virginia, Arizona Idaho, Mississippi, New York, Texas. and Nevada.

About S00 officers and 12,000 en-

Found Dead In Bath Room LIMA-Amos G. Mefford, 65, overcome by gas fumes

pecial government prosecutor in the accedings against two congressmen. Crim has just returned from Chicago where he obtained indictments against

Thompson and Black Construction Company of St. Louis and Chicago. The same grand jury said that two payments to men below the rank of congressmen were involved but did not captain in the army and marine corps, name them,

Crim, when interviewed today, by the United Press, infimated that material dug up by Chicago grand jury is sufficongressmen and their conviction on Gardinal Mercier orthery charges.

The prosecutor said he did not know when the proceedings will begin.
"That rests cutirely with the presi-My business is to tell what I know and present the evidence in my ossession," Crim sald, 'Crim refused to disclose what craft charges were made. It is understood that the alleged bribery is closely allied with the Vet-

18 Perished In Explosion

NIXON, N. J., March 3.—{By the Associated Viress)—An inquiry into the cause of Saturday's explosion and fire here which killed eighteen persons and destroyed forty buildings, begins today, in charge of Assistant Prosecu-tor John E. Toolan, of Middlesex county. Fifteen persons are still in hospitals and two are missing.

Among those requested to appear are Louis Nixon, former public service commissioner in New York, and presiient of the Nixon Nitration Works and R. Norris Shreve, president of the Ammonite Company.

Major A. S. Casad, in command of the Raritan Arsenal, said vesterday Associated Press).—With the flagship that he believed the explosion was due Seattle showing the way, the ten bat to conditions in the ammonite plate. tleships of the Pacific fleet steamed up rather than to any possible failure to the Hudson river today to pay New separate TNT at the argenal from the ammonium nitrate, which eventually is Admiral Keontz, commander-in-chief sent in tanks to the fartilizer factory of teh Ammonite Company.

> Until the rules cool, which may take a number of days, no thorough search for other victims will be made. Those in charge of the work fear that within the debris are acids which will explode n contact with water or by impact.

Thieves Rob Church

CLEVELAND, O., March 3.—(By tion of the Euclid Avenue Christian Church dropped approximately \$500 into the collection plate at the two services yesterday.

Last night thieves entered the office LIMA-Amos G. Mefford, 65, was of the church, sledge hammered the found dead in his bath room. He was combination of the safe and carried away the \$500

ing liquors acquired before pational

l'ne Supreme Court today declared that the United States government de posits in failed banks are not entitled

The question was raised by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company after failure of the Bank of Commerce of Okmulgee, Okla. reme court affirmed the decision of

Dukota's oil inspection law

The decision of the lower court was affirmed. The constitutionality of the Oil Company of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, on the contention that it inter-

HEARING ON SOLDIER

ce began beurings today on soldier

The committee's study will be based arasure vetoed by President Harding

restrict the bonus to nsurance policies limited to enlisted

men and payable at the age of 62.

Representatives Andrew, Massachusetts, and Fish. New York, Republithe insurance provision the main feature of the proposed bonus, Mr. Andrew, like Mr. Bucharach, would ex-clude officers from benefits from the

and of lieutenants in the may as provided in the McKenzie bill.

Denounces Germany

BRUSSELS, March 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Cardinal Mercier has issued a pastoral which alludes to the after war disappointments, including the general impoverishment of Europe and the governing of great for-tunes by the profiteers. He denounces Germany for her "evil determination" not to pay the allies, for organizing fictitious bankruptey, making any gen-crous move on the parts of the victors out of the question and for proveking conomic perturbations, responsibility for which she falsely played upon the

allied governments. "Mennwhile, until Germany pays." writes the cardinal, "we must work out our own solution."

He urges all classes to reduce expenses, fight speculation and remain confident as during the war.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks can't kick about that Sunday weather as its just what they've been hollerin for. O' course they're sore about a perdiction or two, but they can't blame the weather bureau. Here's

for tomorrow: OHM)--Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain late tenight

KENTUCKY—Cloudy followed by showers late tonight or Tuesday. Warmer tonight and in east portion

The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 62; low, 81,

Burns To Be Asked To Explain How McLean Got Secret Service Code

Senate To Tear The Whole Tax Bill To Pieces and To Re-Write Another Measure

ministration tax bill now goes from the and Secretary Mellon expect a better rocks—an unwieldly House of Repre- But the Senate is bound to tear the the Mellon plan, and the measure which now goes to the House measure. The temporary coali-Senate is so scarred and burned that tion between the insurgent Republican

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EF FOLKS KIN KILL DEY SE'F EATIN' DE PAHSON GWINE DIE AT DE DINNUH TABLE SOME DESE DAYS WID HE MOUF' FULL O' FRIED CHICKEN!



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Copyright, 1024, by David Lawrence) | it stands. Both Republicans and Dem-WASHINGTON, March 1.- The ad- ocrats as well as President Coolidge

whole tax bill to pieces and rewrite the nobody can claim it is satisfactory as and the Democrats did not succeed in passing the plan offered by Represenrative Garner, Democrat, of Texas, but it did succeed in defeating the Mellon schedule of rates. The difference between the Garner plan and that which was finally adopted by the house on the suggestion of Representative Longworth, of Ohio, Republican leader, is Longworth plan is much the same as the Garner proposal because both ignore the argument of Secretary Mellon to the effect that high surtaxes are

avoided and can not be collected. On reaching the higher incomes—es-pecially over \$200,000—there is only a slight difference in the effect of a 371/2 per cent surtax presented by Mr. Longworth as compared with a 44 per cent (Continued on Page Three)

Socialists Nominate

CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .- (By he Associated Press)-Joseph Sharts, of Dayton, editor of a Socialist publication, was nominated for gover-nor on the Socialist ticket at the state convention of Socialists here. A complete since slate was to be put in the field by the party. The platform adopted voices opposition to the Ku Klux Klan and the state constabulary, and endorses workmen's compensation. shorter working day and old age pen-

(By the United Fress)—remain. Walsh, Montana, today verified through the War Department code expert the translation previously given a senate oil committee the contents of a telegram to McLean and immediately ordered before the committee temorrous Wil-

liam Burns, head of the secret service. Walsh said the War Department exdantially as they had appeared in pretablished the fact that they were in the justice department code. Burns will be called on to explain how McLean got the departments secret code. .

CHARGES AGAINST SERVICE COMMISSION

CLEVELAND, O., March 3.—(By the Associated Press)—A petition for competitive examination for the position of assistant superintendent of school buildings under "restrictive con-ditions," will be filed in common pleas court today, counsel for Director of Schools F. G. Hogen, announced this

The move is an attack on the civil service commission's alleged "usurpa-tion of authority," Director Hogen claiming that the commission was using the board of education for political

GOOD RESULTS? SPLENDID!

That's the answer Mrs. Wm. J. Burke, 414 Washington, gave when we asked about the following Classified Want Ad. which was ordered out. You too will be satisfied. Get the habit. Use Times' Classified Ars.

CHILD'S BED - White fron; electric vacuum cleaner at a bargain, 414 Washington.

PAGE TWO LYRIC Tonight 15 and 30 c 15 and 30c "Held to from Peter Clark MacFarlane's greatest story Directed by Harold Shaw Adaptation and Continuity by Winifred a fighting parson! an actress! and the criminal courtsa picture not to be missed

TWO REEL_PATHE **COMEDY**

"Nip And Tuck"

Sunday morning.

he is expected to recover,

Special to Times

IRONTON, O., March 3—Two young men of this city giving the names of Clyde Henry, aged 20, and Ironton man and local police are lost no time in crossing the bridge are lost no time in crossing the bridge are lost no time in crossing the bridge south.

Two Arrests Made in Ironton Holdup

Camory Brown, aged 19, were presented at Charleston, W. Va., early stunday morning.

The three young men, police say, got a line on them and Henry and entered the Folt store and demanded the Brown were nabled just after their five are accused of taking part the proprietor to turn over his fiver rolled into Charleston. The money to them. As Mr. Foit turned two young men were questioned an his back to the men and attempted hour this morning by Chief of the Mr. A. Foit of Park and his back to the men and attempted hour this morning by Chief of Emory Brown, aged 19, were prested at Charleston, W. Va., early Spring streets was shot in the back to enter a nearby room leading Police Ross Blackwell, but they Saturday night. The built has from the rear of his store, a gun steadfastly refused to reveal the

been removed from Folt's back and barked and Mr. Foit fell to the name of the third member of the floor wounded. party. Frank L. Marting will leave Wednes-Be your own landlord-pay rent to Yourself

Superb Cast

James Morrison Lydia Knott

High among the thrilling writers, shines the name of Peter Clark

Mac Farlane—waiting millions watch for story after story from his pen. His greatest novel, "Held to Answer," had one of the largest sales of any book ever published in

Grace Carlyle

Evelyn Brent

Gale Henry 📑

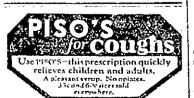
House Peters

John Sainpolis

Bull Montana

day on a business trip to New York in the interest of The Marting Bros Com-

Going to Martinsville Findlay street, will leave Tuesday for Martinsville, Ind., where they will spend soveral weeks,



DON'Y LOCK SO GOOD THIS

IT'S MY OWN FAULT- I'VE BEEN

COMPLEXION SEEMS TO BE VANISHING

WORKING TOO HARD LATELY- I DON'T

HAVE ENOUGH REST AND RELAXATION.

BUSINESS TREAD MILL AND RIDE

THE OLD SCHOOL-GIRL

THE MERRY. GO ROUND

Y WHILE-

OF PLEASURE FOR

"Just remember I have made this tea for sick people of their verify five years," said H. H. Van Schlick, sole manufacturer, "It is compounded of the purest herbs of high medicinal value and when taken regularly once or twice a week should make anyone feel years younger."

Ask your druggist for the genuine Bulgarian Tea with my name on Buy New Home Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin, who reently sold their home at 1411 Sixth

iouse at 1501 Scioto Trail, which they

Can Is Never Opened Until It Reaches the Kitchen

he right condition of maturity, and the warehouse. A small part may be is but a few hours until they are allowed to walt longer than the above

After the fruits, vegetables, and other products are put in the can, prepared, canned and cooked. This minimum, but seldon longer than the message comes to us in observance of lay's run, for each day's picking is National Canned Foods Week, March 1-8.

Within three or four hours from put up fresh, clean food, but the can the day's then that the food is cooked. The lampte months later, but it opens up then that the food is cooked. The lampte months later, but it opens up then three can sealed caus with fresh food inside almost as fresh and tender as the day them are put into retorts and cooked it was taken from the field.

ing until it is opened in the kitchen of the consumer, miles away, and

Perhaps there could be no more

practical message to housewives during National Canned Foods Week, March 1-8, than that the entire con-

tents of cans containing fruits and regetables is placed there for use. It would be wasteful to throw away

even the liquor.

The Mineral salts and the other soluble substances which the peas, beans, and other vegetables possess which the peak beans and other vegetables possess.

partfully escape into the water while cooking, so that the flavor and savor

the vegetable is to be served in some

A Word About Fish
Canned fish is no mid to good liv-

her command the housewife has at her command the wherewithin for a

fren more satisfactory than fresh

Canned Foods lend themselves

arise in even the most perfectly man-aged households.

with a bottle or two of prepared sailed dressing in addition, she may in the twinkling of an eye add a sailed course to her menu and such a sailed course to her menu and such a sailed course to her menu and such a sailed course to her menutally but he possible.

TIMELY CANNED FOODS WEEK HINTS

Dr. Lowry Who Passed Away in Ironton Was Well Known Here; Fun eral Tuesday Afternoon

Relative to the death of the lale A. C. Lowry the Irontonian Sunday said: Dr. A. C. Lowry, 54, retired capitalist and widely known throughout this section, passed away at his home en south Fifth street about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an extended illness, which became acute about four weeks ago when he suffered a stroke hile at the Marting hotel.

Dr. Lowry was born March 5, 1870 West Virginia and after completing is education entered the Louisville Medical College from which institution he was graduated, later taking a post graduate course in New York City. On February 10, 1897 he was united in the propriet of the New York City. marriage to Miss Nellie Marting, daughter of the late Co. H. A. Marting and for more than 20 years was ac-tively engaged in the practice of medicine in this city. He retired some years ago due to his falling health and devoted his entire time to his business

Dr. Lowry was interested in many industrial propositions. He was the first booster for an adequate hotel for his city and his activity was largely instrumental in forming of the fronton Hotel Company and the subsequent construction of it. The deceased enloyed the confidence and esteem of all who know him, and his friends were numberless. No children were born to the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Lowry and the widow is left to mourn he loss of a loving husband.

the loss of a loving husband.

He is also survived by his father, Lee Lowry, of Lowry Farm, near Kitts Hill; one sister, Mrs. Alice Barger, also of Lowry Farm, and one brother, Dr. J. W. Lowry of this city. Another sister, Dr. Sadie Lowry, died a few years ago.

The funeral services will be held at the lump. Tuesday afternean at 2

the home Tuesday afternoon at Sociock by Rev. Blume and Rev

Fooled 'Em



When police arrested the young person above they thought they had the bobbed-hair bandit who has been terrorizing Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henkel, of 1326 But instead it proved a man giving name of Raymond Stanley, 26, ar rested on charge of petty larceny-

> street, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griebel. have purchased Charles Horrs new will occupy in the near future.

TODAY OUR HAT'S OFF



COUPLE MARRIED ARFTER SUNDAY

ofr. Holbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Holbrook of Gregorys-

he Pilgrim Holiness church. For the

nake their home with the bride's

mother. The best wishets of the

GENUINE

present, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook will

The bride was attractive costumed in brown silk with hat and gloves to harmonize. She is the daughter of Mrs. Course on "The Second Coming of Cora Paynter of 1618 Seventh street."

ille, Ky., and is at present employed of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bratt at 615 at the N. & W. Terminols. He intends Front street. Friends of the church as

that his life work shall be the ministry well as members are invited to attend. of the Gospel and he is connected with There will also be a song practice.
The Pilgrint Holiners church. For the Prayer service Thursday evening

ENTINO. He has disearded the Spanish atmosphere that made a for his next picture, "Monsieur terial for a dainty little supper which Beaucaire," dons may be prepared at the very smallest

outlay of time and labor. Cannel fish, packed during seasons Powdered wig when fish are the finest and most a nd everything, plentiful, are more economical and Fine clothes Did You Ever Think How Useful Canned Foods Are For Salads? Looks different but clothes don't Ru dy will get more letters - from which are most popular for this form of cookery, for the emergencies which movie-smitten las-

sies than ever. This might prove almost anything.

Rudy bas been from nd course, too, as would not be possible were she to rely solely on the green goods available in the market. screen for some time, so that his return is something of an event the birth of twin giraffes or break-

There will be a Cottage Prayer Ser-

vice on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bratt at 617

7 in the church.
JENNIE E. BRATT,

Publicity Secretary.

Prepared dressings which are so convenient may be used either as they are purchased, or they may be embellished in any of the ways which are offered for housemade dressings. Prepared seasonings, onion juice, garlie juice, celery sait and similar say ors may be preferred to the frest What the Sauce Adds!

No matter how good a dish may be, a fine sauce makes it better. The extra flavor in foods at the better hotels and restaurants is generally due to the sauces, which seem so un-SCHOOL; NAZARENE CHURCH NEWS usual, so delicate, that they add a zest and pungency to the most family Immediately after Sunday School aljeburch of the Nazarcae is extended to the Nazarene Church Sunday morning, this happy couple.

Rev. H. S. Horey, paster of the church, officiated at the marriage of Oliver L. drefte church at Lockland, Ohlo, Holbrook to Miss Zena Belle Paynter. preached the last of a series of instructive sermons of the local church. Canned foods are, as a rule, ready

for immediate use, bue even they may be improved by the addition of a ate dish is merely a very simple on masquereding under a fancy name given because of its sauce.

Canned vegetables, fish and fruits also lend themselves to the making of good sances for other dishes; therefore it would be well to keep a stock of specially desirable canned foods at hand in order that the sauces may not be lacking from the menu. And Finally The Dessert

The crowning point to a meal is the descent, the sweet dish which puts the finishing touch to all the good things that have been served before; canned fruits—enable the housewife delicious and economical desects for

her table every day in the year.

In preparing these desserts some additional sugar will accusionally be necessary, although as a rule cannot fruits are put up in a sufficiently heavy symp to be served directly as they are taken from the can. Penches. pineapple, pears, cherries and other fine fruits are quite sweet enough for almost every taste and every use.

When a dish is to be served in some other form, requiring cooking, how-ever, fruits put up in a lighter syrup will answer very well. Therefore, it must be remembered that canned fruits may be purchased in different grades of syrup and that the amount of sugar to be added when making

WOMEN GOLFERS BUSY BELLAIRE HEIGHTS, Fla. March -A noted field of women golfers began play here today for the Bellaire golf championship. Three former national champions were entered. Miss Glenna Collett, Providence Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Mar ion Cricket Cinb. and Mrs. C. Vanderlock from the Philadelphia Country

In New Home

E. S. Farver has moved from Seventl -Advertisement is 1075-Y. treet in the Zuellner homestead at 300

LOOK:- HERE'S Commercially canned fruits and the time the food is growing on the contents are taken direct from the tree, stalk or vine, the greater part with live steam before the food goes because until the contents are sterilized. THE LATEST the right condition of maturity, and the warehouse A small part and the wareho

Cod Liver Oil Now In Tasteless Tablets

Greatest Flesh Builder

No more will weak, thin, unior-No more will weak, thin, unfortunate children cry in protest when the nasty, fishy-fasting, horrible, smelling cod liver oll is brought

Medical science progresses rapid ly and now you can get at your druggist's real, genuine end liver oil in sugar-coated tablets that young and old can take with ease and pleasure.

run-down grown-ups, who ought to take cod liver oil, because it really is the greatest vitumine food and builder of healthy flesh in the world, will feel extremely joyful when they

Of course, doctors have been prescribing cod liver oil tablets under another name for several years, but cooking, so that the lavour and a soft the vegetable is impalted if the liquor is discarded. Cook the vegetable in its liquor, use the latter for making the sauce or dressing; or, if it is only of late that one can walk into a drug store and get a box of these flesh-producing tables just as easy as a bottle of mag

way not requiring a sauce, reserve nesta-the liquid for a soup, salads or Thi Thin, rund-down, anaemic men, women and children who need to strong and take on flesh are advised to get a box of Me ing. With a few cans or surdines, lob-siers, oysiers or other sea foods in if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days just get your One woman gained fifteen nounds delicious entree, a wholesome and in five weeks, according to her substantial luncheon dish, or the ma- own doctor—another ten bound own doctor-another ten pound in three weeks. A very sickly child

> months, and now plays with other children and has a good appetite.
>
> Just ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, Fisher and Streich Wurster Bros., Stewart's Cut Rap Drug Store, or any good druggist will tell you that they are wonderful flesh and health builders. Only sixty centfor 60 tablets, -- advertisement

aged nine, twelve pounds in seven

that every housekeeper should endenvor to have in reserve a small stock of the tish, fruits and vegetables

A fine haby girl was born to Mr and Mrs. Frank Glockner, of East Gallin street. New boilers were installed on the

Steamer City of Pittsburgh by th Portsmouth Boiler Works, Chris E. Moritz, 21, Jefferson towa-

ship farmer, was granted a license to wed Lucinda Benner, 17, daughter of Jacob and Harriet Benner, of Clay township.

William Leonard, 2, Lucasville, farmer, obtained a license to many Stella Shonkwiler, 16, daughter of James and Ruth Shonkwiler, of Jefferson township.

Oscar Cumeron, an employee of the Kanawha Lumber Company, was found dead in bed at his home in New Roston.

"Dude" Blake received orders from Manager Pat Tebeau to report at 110 Springs, Ark., for spring training. Charles Moritz broke ground for the erection of his new machine shop, on the corner of Tenth and Officere streets,



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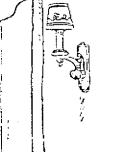
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hers, former state prohibition officer

o-day pleaded guilty in common pleas

court to a charge of giving \$100 to W

perons. A coroner's inquest will

Rhodaberger, 27, Sharen, Pa., was sen-

ger was found guilty last Thursday of manslaughter in the slaving of E. E.

CHICAGO, March 3.—(By the Assolated Press)—Joie Rita, of Canton.

died here today as a result of revolver

bullet wounds received yesterday when

he was attacked by unidentified assailants in the West Side Italian district.

Senate

(Continued from page 1.) surfax proposed by Mr. Garner. The

argument of the treasury department has been that not until surfaxes have

been reduced to approximately 25 per

cent will the large investors get away

from tax exempt securities to taxable

The Republicans in the House have

dopted a bill which contradicts the fellon principle and judging by the

that a presidential veto would not be

surprising. To say so, however, at this time is not considered discreet, for the

diministration to rally its forces in the

senate and push the surtax rate down

rom 3714 per cent, at least as far as

be Garner plan which has been adopt-

d more or less as the Democratic pro-The insurgent Republicans in

the Senate are not as quick to yield as were the insurgents in the House and

the Western Senators who will join

he Democrats are not as easily intimidated or as likely to be disturbed.

whether the tax bill as passed by the Senate bears a Democratic or a Re-

The House Republican leaders made

that point, the Republican leaders sac

not up for re-election this autumn as

are all members of the House, and

therefore the influence of party regu-

The only hope for a surfax rate low-

r than that passed by the House lies

in the possibility of a break in the

larity is not as strong.

himself for the Melion rates.

The Senate Finance Committe

course will hold extended bearing;

there will be prolonged debate and

when the bill finally emerges from the

Senate for conference between the two

iouses it will be a radically different

afafir fro mthat which has just passed

the House., Then will come pro-

ference committe in an ttempt to

sented with a bill the rates in which it

is impossible at this moment to fore-

cast, because they will be inserted as

only if he thinks that hy so doing he

Mr. Coolidge will veto the bill then

a result of continuous compromising.

compromise once more and

tracted discussions in the

hand, will wage their fight for

30 per cent. The Democrats, on the

assertions from the White louse, this is such a material change

investments,

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SAGINAW, MICH., March 3 .- (By be voted upon in the Michigan presiin Associated Press)-Hiram John-Idential proference primary election

What kind of pleasures

have you chosen?

Section of the party of the last

There are two kinds of pleasure: Some

folks find a great deal of pleasure in buying

dainty things to eat or wear, and in spending

freely for various recreations. A reasonable

amount of this kind of pleasure is worth

Others have chosen the "everlasting"

pleasure. The pleasure of owning a roof

over their heads; in educating their children;

in preparing for emergencies, and in facing

their old age without fear that they will be

Those who have chosen the everlasting

pleasure and are saving successfully with

this strong Bank have chosen well.

196 of Zilwaukee. Saginaw county, or not want to be a candidate for President of the United States. He has placed in nomination by petitions pro-declared in a letter to Secretary of posed by friends and neighbors. His

SEATE SET

in want.

Johnston, an aged dirt farmer, was

tote Charles Deland in which he name threatened to cause considerable shed that his name be withdrawn as a confusion in the minds of voters he a librate on the Republican ticket to cause it is almost identical with that

of Hiram W. Johnson, United States senator from California, an avowed candidate who carried Michigan in the

bition to participate in national poli-tics and expressed embarrassment that his name should have been used,

There is some question whether the rificed the Mellon plan and the adminsecretary of state is empowered to re- istration acquiesced largely in the hone we the Zilwauken Larmer's name, that the Senate would rewrite the bill. the time limit for withdrawnt having The fight has just begun. Many of the If Johnston's lettinsurgent Republican Senators who expired Saturday. ter was in the mails before the expira-tion of the time limit, it is believed that just up to readering this

No Comment On Vanderlip Story

House officials said today that Presi-

That story reneatedly has been denied by all of those in a position to speak

Mousienor Bornemann Dies READING, PA., March 3 .- (By the Church, died today after an illness of

Named Chaplain Of Reformatory

Rev. Stittler for two years was postor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of can force Congress to amend the mous-

mblican tabel. their compromise and won over the insurgent Republicans on the plea that 1020 primary, he bill going through the House should bear a Republican label, so that

Johnston wrote that he has no am-

fact would be considered in conformity with the law and permit withdrawal.

ranks of the Democrats, The same WASHINGTON, D. C., March S.— By the Associated Press)—White hope was indulged by the administra-tion in the House but the Democrats stood unwaveringly by the Garner dent Coolidge did not care to dignify. by comment the declaration of Frank plan. Judging by the speeches which A. Vanderlip resterday that the presi-dent had asked but not received the there is a tendency to support the Gar-ner man among the Democrats and no resignation of Attorney General Daughner plan among the Democrats and no Democratic eSnator has as yet declared

authoritatively.

sociated Press 1-Monsignor George Bornemann, ranking Catholic prelate in this district and rector of St. Paul's more than a year. He was 85 years

President Coolidge will finally be pre-MANSFIELD, O., March 3,-Apmintment of Rev. Louis A. Stittler as diaplain of the reformatory here was inconnect today by Superintendent T.

this city. He succeeds Dr. Hiram W. ure still further. The chances are it Kellogg, who died two months ago.

will be midsummer before the President

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Where 3.—(By) YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 3.—(By further consideration. the Associated Press)—J. N. Carro-

British

Dries to charge frieng 3100 to W. If. Wilson, another dry agent, for the purpose of having Wilson destroy evidence to save a friend of Carrothers, and domestic, on which there is a supprising amount of agreement becapting bribes, but the prosecutor decided to press only the charge involving Wilson. Every seat was taken in the court room long before court opened today.

Treason Trial Proceeds

MUNICH, March 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The Ladendorff-Illier treason trial eased its way along with the hearing of minor witnesses to day. On Wednesday former Dictator Von Knitr and General Von Lossow, commander of the Reichswehr in Bavaria are to be heard.

The court today took considerable testing and other supplies intended for a fivolous or merely usurfisments and other surplies intended for a fivolous or merely usurfisments and the resolution of purification and other supplies intended for a fivolous or merely usurfisment on the labor of the party, it would still very general national apprehension that the mass of the country of the pressing uttraction for mean that ultimately Labor would be finally established.

Any attempt to turn Labor out on a fivolous or merely usurfisment on the street. The masses of the country of the pressure of the Reichswehr in Ball have a fair sporting clause of the pressure and the fields. Any attempt to turn Labor out on a fivolous or merely usurfisment on the street. The current of the pressure of the Reichswehr in Ball have a fair sporting clause of the pressure and the proposition in the street. The masses of the country, some pressure of the Reichswehr in Ball have a fair sporting clause of the pressure and the pressure and the pressure of the pressure of the country some pressure of the pressure of the country some pressure of the pressure of t Hitler's army, and it was intimated by one witness that the leaders of the No-vember putsch with consequences of sion of a large number of arms which

Mystery In Shooting 32, only son of Mrs. Lincoln J. Carter, ife of the play producer, was shot and wife of the pary producer, was shot and killed in his home here early today. Po-lice said Mrs. Whitmen told them she the sant arts, whichen tow them say suits or the last election seem supring too.

In office; his blunder which brought that he had preceded her upstairs. She torate appears to have voted blinding ing indication of the strangely interest about the recent election, the utstand a bade fell and rushing to the last appears to have voted blinding ing indication of the strangely interest about the recent election, the utstand a bade fell and rushing to the last appears to have voted blinding ing indication of the Labor ter blindness, of pre-election calculated and the last appears to have voted blinding in point of backgrounds of the Labor terminates because the last appears to have voted blinding in the last appears to have voted blinding in point of backgrounds allowed by the last appears to have voted blinding in point of backgrounds and the elecwith a bullet hole in the head and a revolves that had been in the home fifteen

tenced to from five to twenty years in the Ohio penitentiary here today by Julge E. G. McClelland. Rhodaber-of common agreement that

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NAME AND AND ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF THE

prosperity of the community.

will be restored. Only very extreme Labor's main problems are those partisan liberals would dissent from of the nation itself, unemployment,

Thus, oddly enough, although in power, even briefly.

a decisive minority in the House of:

Commons, the MacDonald ministry ermneutal party is on the whole the for the moment has a majority of least homogeneous of the three, the public opinion insisting that it have task of leadership, the necessity of its day in office. The more closely you come in contact with the present ent. British situation the more astitutes — for there are many in the sults of the last election seem supplied to the contact while the relation party — must be never end situation. Its present chief, Stanley Baldwin, was not a shining success in office; his blunder which brought

ly and unintelligently, in point of harmonlens character of the labor fact they did accompilsh just about strong when I attended a debute in what they set out to do. "Mudthe Rouse of Commons over the disclose an extraordinary amount bench, that is to say, the responsible has recent depends, the front terminal to disclose an extraordinary amount bench, that is to say, the responsible where that has been in the mome intered the peaks, by his side, according to the story to the police.

If, Whitmer was president of Goshen Saxh and Door Company. His business, his associates say, was prosusiness, his associates say, was prosperous. A coroner's inquest will be left today.

Scattered To Pen

BOWLING CREEN, O., March 3.—

(By the Associated Press)—Vernon L. Share of the youth of the country, the opposition was thus directed at spaces. The programme of the outgoing minimum and those of the opposition there was no discoverable difference of declared policy—nithough the condition, of winning back a fair there was no figure the programme of the outgoing minimum and those of the opposition discoverable difference of declared policy—nithough the condition, of winning back a fair there was no figure the programme of the outgoing minimum and those of the opposition discoverable difference of declared policy—nithough the condition government. As for the condition, of winning back a fair there was no discoverable difference of the programme of the outgoing minimum vertical spaces. The condition of the continuous condition government. As for the condition government, as great tradition and a considerable number of the programme of the outgoing minimum vertical spaces. The condition government are condition government. As for the condition government, as for the condition government, as for the condition government. As for the condition government, as for the condition government, as for the condition government, as for the condition government. As for the condition government, as for the condition government, as for the condition government. As for the condition government, as for the condition of the condition government, as for the condition government with the condition government and those of the opposition and those of the condition government. As for the condition government with the condition government with the condition government and those of the opposition and those of the condition government. As for the condition government with the condition government with the condition government and those of the opposition and those of the condition government and those of the opposition and those of the con share of the youth of the country, the opposition was thus directed at seems to be whether it will split up the tone, not the content of the seems to be whether it will split up government's statement, but suddenly there arose from the Labor sents being only a two-party system to function with, cannot endure the sun of the rank and file of the party suddenly flew to arms against the Liberal party is doomed to discloadership. After a furlous debate appear, that it will be open to right the house rocked with laughter over

_Handle Main Problems

housing. It is probable that Labor If hy any chance there were a has maning its cabinet members men new election before this Liberal distinction took place, white three deal with these questions than any mention made the man at harmonical other never but the main difficulty.

to prove its abilities or its fulfilles.

Any attempt to turn Labor out on a frivolous or merely parliamentary pretext might have very disastrous consequences in an undesired election which would certainly fellow very quickly.

Minority in Power

The population of public anxiety, internances have been directed public anxiety. In cau contribute materially to cd for at least a century and a European settlinent be may stay in quarter. If his health should break, power a good while and in the end accomplish much at home; but his fatte, like that of his predecessors, nower, even briefly.

cas, has ms own personal rolling has dwindled to almost nothing, appear, that it will be open to right the house rocked with laughter over and left, that the right group will the not inexact characterization of join the Tories, perhaps he absorbed, the Tory critic who called attenperhaps hasist on some kind of tion to the "reactionary front bench" ister. If, moreover, the Liberal Party vhere Lloyd George could go wit him on any terms, the Torics a ynstly more bifter towards him that toward Ramsay MacDonald, So Jou as the Liberal party lasts he has shelter. Of course, his ability, his relative youth, make it foolish to forecast his permanent exile from power, yet at least temporarily he is, in the American phrase, and out,"

> . May Last a Year To sum up, then, to measure La bor prospects by the present state of opinion in this country, the Mac Donald caldnet will last from si months to a year, it will undertake nothing fundamentally radical until it decides the moment has come to surrender office. Its one chance of .arge success lies in the foreignield. Most of the things which i might achieve at home can only be achieved following a foreign settlement which makes possible a saving of money now devoted to national

In a word, then, yesterday out of power, Labor was in revolution; to-day in office it is the government. a new movement, loday it is facing ble numbing sense of responsibility.
What the United States Senate

did to Borah when it made him chairman of the committee to investigate the Russian question and thus deprived him of the position of critic of Hughes on Russian non-recognition policy, the British nation has somehow done to the Labor party. At all events the motive in case, instinct in the other wer the same, the results may not be di similar. The Tory contention is the Labor means to be conservative nor while it lacks a real majority, thus hispiring confidence; later when it obtains real power it will disclose the cloven hoof of extreme radical ism. This may be so, but other Tories assure me that the mass of Labor, particularly the trade union factions, are solidly conservative in ell important issues,

At all events, the country remain extremely calm over Labor's arrival. One duke's son not, to be sure, a Laborite, has assured me of his pride in the character of the Labor ministry. I met at least one carl and half a dozen lerds at Labor

Other Cabinets to be Representative The real change consequent upon be Labor government may not be any profound modification in form but rather ensure that all future cabinets will be considerably more representative of all elements in the Pritish population, on the whole less dominated by old names, by relations of families. The change, tively few families. The change, moreover, will certainly be as marked in the Tory as in the La bor ranks, for just as Labor is now out to annex the lords, the Tories are seeking to conscript the prole

For the moment, the pendulur has swing over very far in the direction of the masses, of the indus-trial masses, so far as endinct of five are concerned, it is sure t swing back again, but hardly all the way. Thus, so far from includ-ing in any destructive revolution. it may turn out that the British people have only broadened the base of British democracy, which was of course really much broader than it seemed to a foreign eye.

The arrival of a new class, more

over, instead of smashing the democratic machine, at least promises together with new men, and wone to bring new energies, fresh vitality, in fact a real remaissance.

I have tried to emphasize, before, that all that will be done, within the fixed limits of British tradi-tion. Tomorrow will still be able to recognize vesterday without diffi-culty, although yesterday is def-

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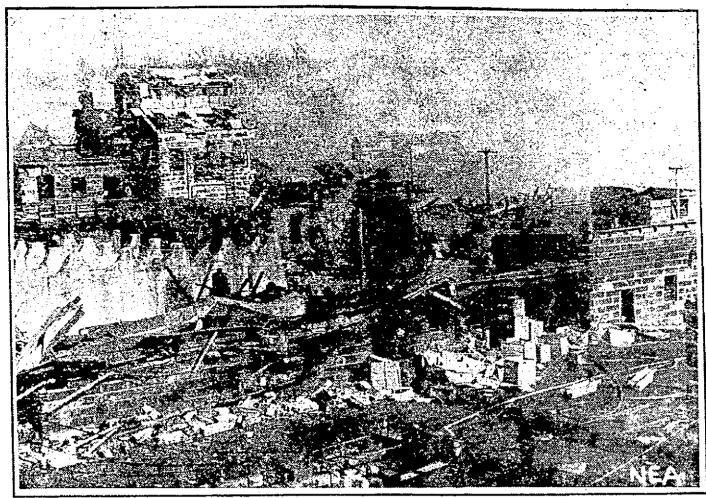
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General View of Wrecked Nitration Plant-



when a terrific explosion wrecked the plant of the Nixon Mitration Works at Nixon, four miles from New Brunswick, N. J. The concussion rocked houses within a radius of many miles and was heard as far away as lower New York City and Brooklyn. Photo shows general view of the wreckage, taken by an NEA staff photographer before the dust had settled. The explosion is believed to have started in the boiler room of the plant. All that remains of the boiler room is shown

AMBULANCES CARED FOR INJURED



Ambulances from Nixon and New Brunswick, N. I. were rushed to the wrecked plant of the Nixon Nitration Plant following the heavy explosion which took a toll of many lives. Photo shows one of them about to leave with the last of the injured. Most of the 150 men and women employed in the plant—were lined up for the Saturday pay when the explosion occurred.

Victims Of Assaults

STEUBENVILLE -- Frank Koloinowaki, 36, is in a critical condition at a bospital here as the result of a gun shot wound received when he answered a knock at his front door. Harry Rogers, 24, also is in a serious condition suffering from cuts about the face received at the hands of an unknown assailant. Police say both attacks were

U.S. ORDERS **NEUTRALITY** IN HONDURAS

(By the Associated Press) -- Strictest

They have been directed to confine themselves strictly to the protection of neutrality as between the rival revolu-tionary movements in Honduras has been enjoined upon American naval permit the operations to assume the commanders in Honduras waters.

Mrs. Harris To Testify

She will probably be asked to give

enidence in suport of her counsel's

assemion that the interest taken in her

due to her being Rayner's illigitimate

Forms Preamble

ed Pressi .- The correspondence be

tween the British and French premiers says the Petit Parisienne forms in som-

neneure a preamble to more definite and wider pourpariors to be under-taken when the expert reparation com-mittees have finished their work.

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Caliph's Harem Expelled; Ban Turk Pilgrimage

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CONSTANTINOPLE. March 3.— gora is fearful lest the pilgrimage time.

(By the Associated Press;—All the arouse the religious fever of the Liquid members of the Caliph's barem are exfaithful against the Secularists and lead pected to sail for Alexandria on March to trouble on their return. 15, in consequence of the movement for abolition of the Caliphate. Prince Orchan, grandson of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid and a student at Robert College, is on the list of those to be ex-

LONDON, March S - (By the Asso-LONDON, March S - (By the Asso-ciated Press - In view of Angoro's for bestand, former vice president of anteed free from narcotle-ciated Press - In view of Angoro's for bestand, former vice president of anteed free from narcotle-or stimulants, advertisement enumpaign against the Caliphate it is significant that the Turkish governright has issued a warning to intending Turkish playings to the Hely Places in Archia this year to stay away, says the by Eii Rayner, Memphis cambier, was Daily Telegraph.

The communique says that Tirks now at the Holy Places are being unhow at the Help and maltreated by the authorities of the Helper and that the Press of pilerims would be endan-zered. The diplomatic correspondent of the Telegraph believes the real ex-

harry mish the on the 8th order, and a control has been been something the state of the state of

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cough in the natural way, not by NEW YORK, March 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Beverley D. Hardand healing the irritated mucous ris is expected to testify today in the surfaces-trial of the annullment suit brought by Father

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Jobbing Mills Resume

After being idle several days to ner mit repairs to be made, the three high obbing mills in the Portsmouth Works Wheeling Steel Corporation, resumed operation Monday morning.

Held For Investigation CLEVELAND-Two men are being held for investigation following the death of Martin Ulichaii, 50, resulting from a fall received during a friendly

Offers Reward For Bandits

NEWPORT, KY. — Five thousand dollar reward has been offered by Charles Mogerle, president of Newport National Bank, for capture of robber who held him up while he was taking receipts from his chain of meat mar kets to bank. The bandits secured 804 John St.

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She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio.

Dear Dolly-What do you think of man who thinks more of his mother than he does of his wife? Dolly, he makes his wife live in the house with his mother, and he takes his mother's would you do with a woman like that? SPARK PLUG.

Make your husband move away or put thave no fault to find with a man also loves and respects his mother and a man who does this, is not going to mistreat his wife, if she is the right hind of a wife. I don't like to meddle family affairs, and I don't like to cannot love them all alike. To pre-and, without knowing more about the tend otherwise would be to deny the hand, without knowing more about the asse. I will say, however, that you most familiar facts of everyday experknew your husband had a mother, and lence. We all have our times of unyou knew that he was the only one left usual sensibility to our own dislikes at home, and that it was up to him to Our nervous depression may reveal itak after her. Since you knew all self in readiness to quarrel and hate, this, why didn't you have the matter of As a matter of fact if we were perfectthe was going to live, settled before number of these whom we consider never married this man? If the children ritatingly impossible would probably be much reduced. Dislikes, like other much reduced. I see no reason why your husband should not do his part now. His disabilities, are symptoms of an internal weakness to be met and over asther is old, and probably "sot in he ome. Are you big enough to do this? ways" and you will have to exercise a Dear Dolly-I would like to have a pertain amount of patience in dealing recipe for home-made fudge.

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more of his mother than he does of fallier. Now Bolly, I am good about more of his mother than he does of failure. Now Bolty, I am good about you, and try to be as agreeable as possible, I think you will get along all right. Of course if you can't live to gether peaceably, I think your husband should arrange to occupy a part of the do, and I get awful lived of the library in the library in the language and lat his parents have their of treatment. If I happen to stay up should arrange to occupy a part of the part all the time, and will not listen house, and let his parents have their to his wife at all. The rest of her chilled house, and let his parents have their of treatment. If I happen to stay up deep are married and have homes of your own. If the old folks need their own, and they won't let her come of your own. If the old folks need their own, and they won't let her come of your own. If the old folks need their own, and they won't let her come of your own. If the old folks need their own, and they won't let her come of your own. If the old folks need their own, and they won't let her come of your own. If the old folks need their own and they won't let her come of your own. If the old folks need their own won't let h around and I have to put up with her, get together and give them a weekly slow her own husband to speak to list daughter-in-law. Dolly, what his daughter-in-law. Dolly, what his children will not miss the small wondown do with a woman like that?

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WCRRIED STEP-DAUGHTER.

I think your mother should handle laws' and everyone else if you have the slightest disposition to do so. To live with those with whom it is important those with whom it is important to speak to you in a nice kind way, the need not speak at all. You got the first Presbylerian Aid Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at two will meet on Tuesday afternoon at two live with those with whom it is impossible to live, is one of the urgent necessities, the pressing obligations of living at all. To be frank, we do not, perhaps, we cannot like everybody, and of those we like, we do not, and all members are urged to be not to be the pressing obligations of living at all. To be frank, we do not, and get along again without him. If I were get along again without him, and there would be not allowed to be allowed to be not and allowed to be not a either have to behave himself and quit and all members are urged to be B. Murray, 1425 Offnere street, ranting around, or he could pack his present, little grip and move on, to where he came from. Life is too short to put up I imagine you are at the relicitions full attendance is urged, age, (16 or 17) and you want to hosa the whole works, including your mother and step-father. If you are this taking a hand and trying to manage you. Of course I think he is making a mislake in the way he is going at it. He should have a family conference with you and your mother, decide upon a program of recreation, and allow you a reasonable amount of privileges, Then quit fussing and swearing about

Grate chocolate in and cook until it all concerned, makes a soft ball when dropped in water; pour on buttered plate and star dressmaking that is being offered at afternoon and evening will be made at the High School on Menday and Wedthis time and all members are urged Dear Dolly-I am coming to you to nesday evenings of each week. If in- to be present. see if you can straighten out a Billo terested, report at the High School at

trouble I am having with my step- seven o'clock this evening. SOCIAL NEWS

LITTLE BOY,

There will be an important meet. The Woman's Literary Club will American Legion in their hall, Seventh and Gay streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are larged to attend.

The Woman's Literary Club will be gaternoon at the house of Mrs. James S. McMullen, 1515 Mound street, Mrs. James S. McMullen, 1515 Mound street, Mrs. Harry Sleahly will entertain with a bridge-hundroon on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, at their home, the facility Republic Republic

Easy Fudge-Two cups sugar, one-

Miss Nell Wendelken's Sunday been arranged to include School Class of the Franklin Avenue

M. E. Church will meet this evening

Mrs. Ida Purner. at the home of the Misses Ethel and Helen Rau of 1113 Fourth street. The assistant hostesses will be Miss Lena Duewel, and a large attendance

The Misses Hazel Geibel, Evelyn and Marcella Billian have returned Mrs. Mande Snow. from a week-end motor trip to Columbus, where they visited friends and also attended the performance "Bombo," in which Al Joison is star-

Miss Edna Tracy is ill with attack of the mumps at his home,

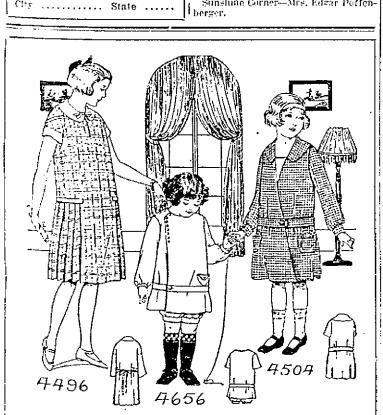
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lows:

Scripture Reading-Mrs. J. Dunn. Roll call—"American Humorists"— The Glub.

Paper—"Forestry, Agriculture and Flowers of Our State"—Mrs. E. H. Music.

Reading-Mrs. John Helinghaus. Paner-"Limathe Paris of the Andes -- Its Place Among the World's Capi-tals"-- Mrs. J. M. Williams, Sunshine Corner-Mrs, Edgar Poffen-



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Mrs. Lydia Rowe, The program has

Reading—Selections from Voices"—Mrs. Margaret Quinn. Reading-Selected-Miss Dorothy

Ppaer—"Nature in Contemporary offry"—Miss Kate Comins. "New Current Events-Mrs. Celia Scha-

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow Church will hold a sale of hume-made candy in connection with the chicken supper to be given by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church on Thursday evening of this week. Those street, who has been sojourning at in charge of the sale are Mrs. Ollo Miami, Florida, for the past several W. Peed, Miss Anna Adams and Miss

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The Ladles' Aid Society of the with the likes of him. So much for Second Presbyterian church will your step-father. Now a word to you, meet tomorow afternoon at two Eighth street.
You did not say how old you are, but o'clock in the church parlors. A

The Emanon Club members will be entertained on Thursday afterfind of a girl, you can't blame him for noon at the Mary Louise Tea Room on Gallia street with Mrs. John T. Murchie as the hostess.

Group 6 of Trinity Ladies' Society will meet on Wednesday Hontington, W. Va. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Piano Selections-Master Charles nfremoon at 2:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. Roy Leichner of 1648 Eighth street.

talf cup of sweet milk, butter the size it. The sooner these family quarrels There will be a meeting of Group f a good walnut, flavor with vanilla, are eliminated, the belier it will be for wo of the Eastern Stars on Tuesday afternoon in their hall, sixth floor of MRS, M.—Why not take the course in for the card party to be held on Friday

> The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. Reinhardt, Mrs. O. D. Donaldson, interesting program has been prepared assisting. The program will include; for the oreasion and all members are Paper—"The Red Flag of Bolshevism"

The Ladies Relief Society of the first Evangelleal church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday after? noon at 230 o'clock. All members are irged to attend. Robert Anderson and Ellis Dod.ls

were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of Piketon. --+ 4-1-Miss Opal Anderson of Piketon

was the week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, of 1829 Offnere street.

+-1-4-+ William J. Bruch of Bluefield, W. Va., and George J. Bruch of Roan-oke, Va., who were called here Sarurday by the serious illness of their father, William Bruch, of 625 Eighth street, will return to their homes to Mr. Bruch, who has been quite ill for the past few days with an attack of pleurisy, is now getting along nicely.

velveteen, wool rep, and serge.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: S. Group 4 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the week will be the card party to full of All Saints' Church will engines 3 yards of 32 inch material. Two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Stars on Friday afternoon and evening the Saints' Parish

Mrs. Arthur Banfield will enter The Ladies Aid Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will

meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Winter of Eighth street. The assistant hostess will include Miss Mary Helt. Mrs. Clara Burthold and Mrs. Emma Res singer.

Mrs. Geneva Kennedy and her daughter Mrs. Henry Burton of Elecenth street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Salmon at Dayton, Ky, and Mrs. E. Sargent of Cincinnati.

The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ricker, 537 Fifth street.

The members of David Tappan Gircle of the First Presbyterian church, their parents and friends will enjoy : Japanese Tea next Friday afternoon from 3:20 until 5 o'clock in the home from 329 mill) 5 octock in my nome of Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, 712 Sixth street. The program will include Jap-anese songs and readings and fortune-lelling by the girls of the Circle. A silver offering will be taken.

The members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. Church Invite the general public to attend their chicken supper m Thursday evening of this week in the church dining room.

Mrs. Harry McNeer will entertain the members of the Loyal Helpers' Class of the First Christian Church tomorrow evening at her tome, 1200 Kinney's Lane. All members are urged to be present and visitors are always welcome.

The Misses Grace and Thelma Saunders will entertain the members of the Peerless City Sewing Club this evening at their home,

Scioto Trail. The Ladies' Aid Society of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will meet at the church on Thursday

Miss Genevieve Thoman will terain the members of the D. C. K club at her home on Ninth street thi +-1-1-+

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian church will be hold to Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Monroe Howerton, on Seven-

The Gleaners' Class of the Centrat Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. 11.

Mrs. Albert Marting will receive the members of the Clover Club to morrow evening at her home

An attractive musical and literary program will be presented by the First Division of the Ladies Relief Society of the First Evangelical church evening at the residence of Mrs. George M. Appel on Gallia street. The program will include selections by the Sunday School Orchestra, Reading—Mrs. Roy McEthancy

Schlerman Vocal Duet-Mrs. Mae Lynn and Mr.

Chester Higgles.
Song Bells-Miss Mary Hazelzeck. A Silver offering will be taken, and the general public is cordially invited to altend.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet with Mrs. G. D. Waite, 1926 Baird ave-The Kings Daughters and Sons of Trinity Church will meet on Friday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. John T. Breece, 836 Eighth street. The assistant hostesses will be Mar.

The meeting of the Holmes Club Mrs. Joseph Carlin, Mrs. A. A. Oakes, will be held next Friday evening at Mrs. Morton Shumway, Mr. C. C. Ben-the home of Mrs. Albert Schmid of nett will be the devotional leader. An Sixth street with Mrs. J. Huston Rickey

> -Mrs. Leon Marshall, General discussion of the Club based on Press clippings.
> "One on with Village"—Mahel Pick

Stahler. "American Principles Derived From The Constitution"—Miss Isabel Mussor. Mrs. John Mickletwalle will be has-

tess to the members of the Eldeen Club Highland avenue. ---



M a recent needing the steckholders f the Holcomb-Dennison company the facture of antomobile hodies, but after of years, on a few months suspended operations. The machinery in the Mill street plant was taken over by the Dennison-Holcomb Auto and Carriage company and installed in its establishment at 418 Second street.

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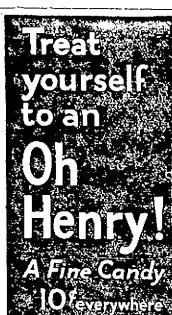
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The New Beston fire company was alled to Lakeside shortly after six o'clock Monday morning by a small blaze in the boarding house conducted by "Taxi Bill" Wray. The fire, whiel probably started from a lighted cigarette stub, was quickly suppressed am

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—Advertisement 3-11

Razing Landmark JACKSON, O., March 3.—One of the idest residences of Jackson is in process of being dismantled, which will tear away the brick at the corner of of the Holcomb-Dennison company Main and Bridge streets, now owned voted to dissolve the corporation and by Charles Booth. A filling station and surrender its charter. The company large garage will be creeted on the was formed a couple of years ago for corner. The property was owned by the purpose of engaging in the manu- the Dan Crossin family for a number

IRONTON, O., March 3.—Professor O.

i. Glibert, for whom a nation-wide carelt was slarted after he is alleged

to have fleeced many Ashland resi-dents out of various sums of money.

vas arrested at San Fransico Saturd o

seconding to word received by the

The search for Prof. Gilbert has exlended over a two year period. He was widely advertised as a clairvoyant

and drew patrons from this entire

Mrs. Dungan Named

JACKSON, March 3,-Mrs. Charles

umgan of Jockson was named as one of the alternates to the Democratic Na-

ismal Convention in New York City, with Mrs. J. E. Halliday of Gallipolis

at the meeting of the tenth congress-ional district in McArthur, Wednesday,

lacksonians in attendance were Thomas Kyre, Charles Dungan and

talph Hamilton.

shland police last evening.

Oranges and Grapefruit, 49c peck. Schaefer's, Market St. Advertisement 3-2

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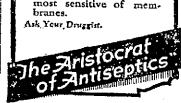


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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 16.0 feet in the Portsmouth district douday morning when the stream con-linued to rise here. Str. Greenwood departed at 8:39 o'cleek this morning for Cincinnari.

A hint to Hostesses---Between



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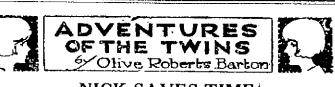
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Nick hopped up and grabbed the huge minute

Down the road of Beanstalk Land a few minutes down came Johnny's went Nancy and Nick toward the red mother. ouse where the giant boy lived.

mother of 10 o'eleek. "We'll fix it some way." Nick kept saying. "I don't blame him for crying. We'll fix it so he doesn't have to go."

When they reached the house the

ront door was shut, but they climbed

through the key-hole without any trouble at all. The clock on the mantel said exactly half-past 9.

At that minute Mrs. Giant came in and looked at the colck.
"My, my!" she exclaimed. "I didn't know it was so late! I shall have to be ready in 15 minutes to take Johnny o the dentist's, because it will take us 15 minutes more to get there. I'll go right up and get washed and combed and change my dress and put on my

No sooner had she gone than Nick whispered, "I know what to do, Nancy. We'll turn the clock back. Come on! This brick mantel is easy to climb," So up they went, not only because they were good climbers but because the magic shoes were a wonderful help

The next thing was to open the big front door of the clock. This was not so easy, but where there is a will there is a way, and the glass door swung open at last. Nick hopped up and grabbed the

inge minute hand, and with all his again," declared Nick. might sturned it back a whole hour. Nancy. "But you wouldn't listen." Then they closed the clock again and hid behind a vase on the mantel. In (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

"I'll have to call Johnny and wash

They could still hear him crying, be-his face all over again," she said. "I cause, as he had also told them, he do wish he would behave and not be had to go to the dentist's with his such a baby. He ought to know that if he wants any teeth when he gets old, he will have to have them kept in good order when he is lit---"

Suddenly she stopped for she hap-pened to look at the clock again, "Goodness alive!" she cried, "Is it only a quarter to 9? I must have seen wrong the last time. That's what it is to try to see without my glasses! Well, well, well! I have a whole hour, so I may as well take off my list and sit down and sew until it's time to go.' So she got her sewing and was very busy for a while.

All at once the telephone hell rang and Mrs. Giant answered it. "I just wanted to say that as you and Johnny are an hour late. I can't do anything for him today," said the dentist's voice. 'You'll have to wair until next week." "I declare!" said Mrs. Gianttoo funny about that clock. I never knew it to be wrong before."

At that minute Johnny Giant came oursting in, crying harder than ever. "Keep quiet, Johnny!" said his nother. "You don't have to go to the mother. dentist's today." "But I want to," reared Johnny.

"Tommy Jumbo gave me a bite candy and I have the toothache." Nancy and Nick slipped down, and

out of the house, "I'll never try to help anybody "I told you it was wrong," scolded

(To Be Continued)

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE FRIENDLY HERMIT



In about half an hour Jack and the hermit had landed a half dozen fine pan fish. Then the hermit suggested they go in and cook them. Jack pulled in the anchor and the old harmit publicd to the shore. Flip, who



the hermit get everything else ready and then they sat down to eat,



"This is the last fish I have ever cuten," said the little adventurer, pulled in the meant suggested they go in and cook them. Jack camp fire blazing high. Soon the fish were placed in a big frying pan and as he slid another place onto his tin plate. In the meantime, Jack had for bad remained on the lank, swam out to meet them. He barked loudly set on two rocks that were placed at the side of the fire, Jack helped when Jack hield up the fish.

The barked loudly set on two rocks that were placed at the side of the fire, Jack helped by the side of the tire, the dog snatched one of the fish with his pay, (Continued.)

"And afterwards, your grace?"

"Afterwards""
"When the lady makes complaint."

things in which you will serve

"Your grace," Bates cried on a note

A wave of the white jeweled hand

drel. The Duke's trump card had

failed to win him the game, and he knew not where to find another agent for the enterprise which now obsessed

MR. ETHEREDGE FOUND HIS GRACE PACING THE LIBRARY.

Mr. Etheredge, coming later that day

o visit him, found his grace still in a bedgown, paring the handsome library.

Mr. Etheredge, who well knew the

attraction that held the Duke fast in Fewn, and who had, himself, just com-

ploted his preparations for departure came to make the last of several recent

attempts to recall his friend to his

ernses, and persuade him to leave

Landon for healthler surroundings. Buckingham laughed at him without

"You alarm yourself without

raion, George. This pestilence is born duncleanliness and confines itself to

the uncleaniness and controls used to the unclean. Look into the cases that, are reported. The outbreaks are all in-imion 1, bases in mean streets. The plague practices 1 rec discrimination.

BITTERS

rystless as a caged beast.

"Yuor grace!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY Colonel Holles, soldier and adven-turer, returns to England, his native land, when war with Holland is de-"Not not exactly." His grace clared. It is dangerous for Holles to was frowning, thoughtfully, secure a commission in the English no infection in the street, I hope? army because the name of Randal "Not yet. But there's an abundant Holles, father of the colonel, appears fear of it, as everywhere else in the

Atte king.

The plague is spreading rapidly in London. A friend of the colonel, named Tracker, is arrested for plotting against the government. Because the matter of fear contemptionally. These cits frighten themselves into the place of th London. A longer is arrested for plotting against the sovernment. Because the matter of fear contemptionisty, against the sovernment. Because the matter of fear contemptionisty, against the sovernment. Because the matter of fear contemptionisty, against the sovernment. Because the matter of fear contemptionisty, against the sovernment. Because the matter of fear contemptionisty, against the sovernment. Because the matter of fear contemptionisty, and considered his servant of doubt if your grace to make the playing the playing the playing the playing the properties of their neighbors. It will serve to keep men's minds off the playing neighbors in the concerns of their neighbors. It will serve to keep men's minds off the playing the playing the playing the playing the save my neck should there destroys the germs that a consumption.

Where the playing the playi Sylvia Parquharson. Buckingham want no spying on me in Knight Ryder street. Tomorrow, Bates, you'll seek house of house in Knight Ryder street to this merchant and engage the house. It is

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY your grace should have no causa for months' rent at once, complaint on that score. Soon the Bates bowed, "Perfectly, your complaint on that score. Soon the

the houses in Knight Ryder street ar-

on the warrant for the execution of the late king.

City. This merchant in Fenchurch street didn't trouble to conceal the

which place the Duke means to ar- and ye're to acquire the tenancy of it in your own name. Ye understand? My name is not to be mentioned. To range to have Sylvia carried by force. "If things continue as at present, avoid questions you'll pay him six

to England. Already more than half. His grace leaned back in his great

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"I have occasion to. My bones are still sore from the cudgeling I got. it was a very realistic piece of acting, n the part of your grace's cursed "We'll introduce a more serious note still. Bates, ! think you have been in

into the comedy. We'll carry the lady my service too long." off. That is the purpose for which I

repuire this house."

"It . . . ii's a hanging matter."

"Oh, dann your sillness. A hanging matter! When I'm behind you?"

power to afford me that proof. I ad-"That's what makes it so. They'll vise you to do so."

ever venture to hang your grace. He looked at Bares coldly, and Bates never venture to hang your grace. He looked at Bares coldly. But they'll need a scapegoat, if there's looked back of him in dread, trouble, and they'll hang your instruments to pacify the rabble's clamor of appeal, there is no service I will

"Are ye quite mad?"

"I'm not only same, your grace; I'm shrewd. And if I may presume to ailvice your grace.

"I'm stage your grace."

"I'm not only same, your grace; I'm grace—anything. But not . . . not this."

"That would, indeed, be a presumption, you impudent regue!" The supercitions. "Unfortunately, this is Duke's voice rose sharply, a heavy the only service I desire of you at the frown rumpled his brow. "You forget memori."

frown rumpled his brow. "You forget memont."

Butes was reduced to despoir.

"I beg your grace's pardon." But if can't, your grace! I can't! he if can't, your grace! I can't! he cied. "It's a hanging matter, as your grace, perhaps, is not aware of the grace well knows."

State well knows."

Then there is no more to be said." extent of the panto in the City over this pestilence. The cry everywhere is this pestilence. The cry everywhere is that it is a visitation provaked by the conting Nonconformist preachers have conting Nonconformist preachers have conting Nonconformist preachers have contemplates. rare contemplates . . .

"Listen, Bates. If we are ill served you." on the one hand by the pestilence, we dismissed the crestfalled little sooun-

are very well served on the other. To carry Miss Farqubarson off while she is playing at the theatre would be to have a hue-and-cry set up at once that might lead to discovery and unpleasant consequences. But the Lord Mayor has ordered the closing of all theatres on Saturday and it is on **COUGH OR COLD** THAT HANGS ON theatres on Saturday, and it is on Siturday after the theatre, therefore that this thing must be done, when Miss Parquharson will no longer be

Chronic coughs and persistent colds missed and her disappearance give rise lead to serious lung trouble. You to no excitement—particularly at a can stop them now with Creomut-time when this very fear of the plague sion, an emulsified creosote that is is giving people enough to think pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the infouned membrane and kills the germ.

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she went to this house of mine against in addition to creesore, other hear-her will? She is an actress, cemem-ber; not a princess. And I still com-the inflamed membranes and step mand some measure of authority in this country."

while the creesore goes on to the But Bates solemnly shook his head, stomach is absorbed into the blood of doubt if your grace commands attacks the seat of the trouble and enough to save my head there will be a consumated to the property of the consumation.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satis the opportunity to make it."

Amazement and scorn were blent on catarrhal bronchitis and other forms Ruckingham's countenance. His fin- of throat and lung diseases, gers drummed the table what time he is excellent for building up of throat and lung diseases, and gers or unamed the table what this system after colds or the flu. Mon-reflected. Then he determined to cut system after colds or the flu. Mon-reflected. Then he determined to cut system after colds or the flu. Mon-reflected. It any cough or cold, the game short by playing trumps. the game short by playing trumps.

"How long have you been in my service Dates?"

The first of the first description of Five years this month, your grace, to directions. Ask your druggist. But you think the time has come Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Gu. --ad-

when you may pick and choose the vertisement. name let us sook a breath of clean.

gool, country air."
"Pish! Yo're bucolic. Like Dryden ye've a pastoral mind. Well, well, be off to your sheep. We shall not miss

you here."
Mr. Etheredge sat down and studied his friend, pursing his lips.
"And all this for a prode who has no notion of being kind! Let me perish, Bucks, but I don't know you."

Etheredge got up, and went to set a hand upon his arm.

"If you stay, and at such a time, you must have some definite purpose in your mind. What is H?" "What was in my mind before you came to trouble it, George. To end the matter where I should have begun it. And he adapted three lines of Suck

"If of herself she will not love, Myself shall make her, The devil take her!"

Elheredge shrugged in despair and disgust. "Ye're not only mad, Bucks," said he.

"Yo're coarse. I warned you once of he daugers of this thing. I've no mind

Fiscuen in "Maryel all you please," the other interrupted him with a touch of anger. "Perhaps, indeed, I am a matter of marvel. I am a man racked consumed burnt up by my feelings for this wo-man who has scorned and spurned and made a mock of me. If I could be lieve in her virtue, I would so in ways, bending to her stubborn will. But virtue in an actress! It is as likely as snow in hell. She indulges ruel and perverse zest to torture man whom she sees perishing of low-for her." He paused a moment, is pursue with even greater forceness, his face livid with the workings of the emotion that possessed him-that cur emotion that prosent and for an hatred that is so often born of baffle passion. "I could tear the jade limb passion. "I could tear the jade limb from himb with these two hands, and take joy in it. I could so. Or with the same joy I could give my body to the rack for ser sweet sake! To such an abject state have her wiles reduced

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) Oranges and Grapefruit, 49c per peck. Schaefer's, Market St. Advertisement 3-20

Taken To Columbus

M. H. Wailnee, 24 years old, taken into custody by the police Saturday for the Columbus authorities, was returned to the Capital City yester. day by an effect from that city to day by an effect from that city to a charge of selling a industrial plants and business houses located in PORTSMOUTH assure



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James Edwards, of Chillicothe, is in Portsmouth on business.

Returns Home

James Jones has returned to his home in Wilmington, Ohio, after week's visit with his son-in-haw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Withhler. of Chillicothe street.

Mrs. John Winkler, of 1124 Chilliwith street, is improving from an op-teration she underwent in Homeston Hospital, Describer I.

Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gray of Course note are visiting Pertain with teatives and friends.

Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Podes, but have near Greenup, have moved a Portsmouth. Visited Relatives

Fred Kemmerer, ference as Times composing from sport Such ; with relatives in Chillie the.

Under Family Table Frank Spittings a lineary operator in the Times or Eposite for a through his pelal extremities und the family table in Childrenbe Sanday and hatted Note in the Hole Colling Improve.

Second Presbyterian News

Beginning March 18th and continu- Miss Louise Wright. Installation of ing through March 30th, Evangelistic Services will be conducted in Second Church. The Rey. Francis M. Fox. pastor of the Germantown Summit book. "The Leaven in Japan." will be given by Miss Garnet Russ. A large atresbyterian Church, Presbytery of

tendance is urged. Next Thursday evening, beginning at Philadelphia, North, is planning to come to Second Church to lead in these even-thirty, the Young People's Christian Endeavor Socviety will enjoy a so-The Board of Deacons will hold their cial evening at the home of Miss Mary regular monthly meeting at the close of the Mid-Week Service next Wednesday Louise Paff, 1804 Franklin avenue. All the young people of the church

evening. March 5th,
-Miss Helen Quian will entertain the above the age officer years, are congirls of the Westminster Circle at her dially invited to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the home, 1113 Ninth street, next Thurs Ladles' Aid Society will be held in the day, March 6th. The assistant hos | Ladies' Parlor of our church Tues tesses are: Miss Evelyn Densmore and day afternoon, March 4th, at two

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Schedules for the series of com-munity conferences on local church tions who will visit Ohio to speak at cooperation, to be held in Ohio next these meetings. The speakers will be cil of Churches, have just been com-

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of campaign.
One of these conferences will be the social service commission of the One of these conferences will be Federal Council of Churches, will held in Ironton May 16, and in Portshead a group of national officials mouth May 18 and 19.

May under auspices of the Ohio Coun- divided into five teams, making possible the holding of five conferences daily during most of the two weeks

"BLOOD DONOR" MAY SAVE MAN'S LIFE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 3 - | Lyons, at the Tweel residence, 145 A blood transfusion will be resorted to teday or tomorrow to save the life of Simm Tweel, a well-known merchant, who is ill of pernicious apae,

The operation will be performed

Ninth avenue. A jobless man, sufficiently busky to give up the pint of blood which will keep life pulsing in the veins and arriving of Ma. Toront.

arteries of Mr. Tweel, responded to Dr. Biern's advertisement for a "bleed donor" as these intrepid hu-

by Dr. Oscar Biern and Dr. George mans are professionally called.

DROPS PISTOL, WOUNDED: DIES

MOUNT HOPE, W. VA., March 3-William Moore, 30, postmaster at Mt. Hope, was accidentally shot when a pistol dropped from his pecket and was discharged today, and died soon afterward from the wound. The accident bappened in the bath-room of Moore's home here.

Auto In Grash; Driver May Die

ASHLAND, KY., March 3-More he was driving and a street car ofgan Bentley, 45 year old steelworker, lided, headon on Winchester avenue of Ashland, was perhaps fatally injured Saturday when the automobile



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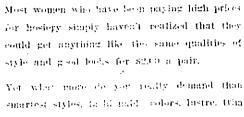
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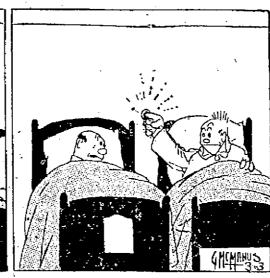
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BY McMANUS







Ironton Man-Killed; Gunuser Surrenders

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Cockerell, who has been g resident of this city, will be ur gued late today before Squire The police were quite active over the week end and as a consequence

The fatal shooting took place in

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Critically III tict a six-ounce bottle of Jo-vex whay-follow directions and start at her home on Stony Ruo. Mrs. Ratparanteed by Fisher and Streich, furster Bros., and good druggists of a local physician where she had!

pool room which Lou Williams, col- newed and ended in the fatal gun- Cockerell has a wife and four chil[RONTON, O., March 3-John ored, operates on Eighth street, beplay.

ckerell, aged 32, colored, occupies tween Adams and Jefferson streets.

Cockerell, who refuses to fulk Lou Williams, in whose place the

"heavy" docket greeted Judge prague when he mounted the Munic-

Hardin, 20, assault; Harry Walker,

drunk and disorderly an A. G. Wil-

38, disorderly conduct; Lee Green, 33

liams, drunk.

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The blotter at police headquarters contained the names of twenty-six alleged offenders this morning, fitteen of which were registered as violators of the traffic regulations. The names of those caught in the net were:

"The blotter at police headquarters opened at the Baptist church last night with a good attendance and good interest." A chorus choir of about 30 voices was led by singing evangelist, leanard Saxon, off Murkogec; Okla, Mr. Saxon is a man of wonderful power were: names of those caught in the net were:

Mr. Saxon is a man of wonderful power and shifty and wide experience and when he leads, not sing just for the pure love of sing just for the sping service.

R. M. Irwin, speeding: William Rev. Ketcham a phasized the fact that the world was curred by sin and the the Committee of the sping service.

Rurke, driving without license plates;
J. E. Thoren, O. L. Pyle, Arthur
Young, A. B. Argenbright and Dr. A.
R. Moore, no tail light burning.
Willis Casey, 28, and Elmer Lawhorn, 19, fighting Joe Allen, 55, carrying concealed weapon; Grover
Cleveland Jones, 22, negro, larcency;
Walter Coburn, 23, and Sam Springev, 19, possession of liquor; Teddy
Hardin, 20, assault; Harry Walker
be held with Miss Winifred Duis.

TWO MEN HELD

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 3-As cording to Andy Leslie, special N. & ing Mr. Hill's portain All druggists—W. agent, who stopped off here, two cording to Andy Leslie, special N. & Mrs. Howard Rateliff is critically ill men who broke into the N. & W. baggage room at Circleville liste last night, were captured by police there. As far as could be learned a pistol, city three weeks ago while in the office knife and pair of gloves comprised

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wost unusual nature was filed in lar and illegal. Common Pleas court Saturday by Al lorneys Irish and Riley, representing Almar Jenkins Miller, who claims to be the common law wife of Roy B Miller, who was recently shot and killed by officers on the Kentucky, road above Russell, Ky.
Alma Jenkins Miller says Roy Mil-

ler owned certain real estate on Railroad street in Ironton and she claims this property by virtue of hav-ing been Roy Miller's common law wife. She claims she is about to become a mother of an unborn child by Roy Miller and that she and it are his only lawful heirs. She asks the court to restrain the First National Bank from paying any money to T. A. Jenkius now in the bank in Roy Miller's name, and that the appoint nent of T. A. Jenkins as administra-

IRONTON, March 3.-A suit of a | (or he set aside and declared irregu-

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Trinity M. E. Church News

The W. F. M. S. will meet Tuesday assisted in Ludies' Chorus work by afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Wendelken, 1803 Highland street, Mrs. James Williams will lead the devotions. Topic of the lesson will be "Stewardship." Hattie Jenkins will be in charge of the mystery have of the mystery box.

meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. Beachs finest compositions. This can-Roy Leichner, 1648 Eighth street. Mrs. tata will prove to be a rare treat to Edmond Coffman assisting.
Group 4 of the Ladies' Ald will meet.
Wednesday at 2, with Mrs. J. J. Davidson, 1417 Fourth street.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

at 7.30, in the vestry. Subject: "How Shall We Read Our Bible?

The Kings Sons and Daughters will Visited Waverly meet Friday evening at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Breece, \$36 Eighth street. Devotions in charge of Mr. C.

The Metropolitan Glee Club will render a popular concert in the church auditorium on Tuesday evenlug, March 11. This male quartette has proven to be a very popular Chautauqua atraction.

The Saranati Ladies' Quartette will render the popular Cantata, "The Sea Fairies," by Mrs. II. II. Beach, at Prinity church, Thursday evening March 13. The assisting artist will be the celebrated violin virtuoso, Mrs. Le Vau, of Easton, Pa. The Saranati Quartette consisting of Mrs. Harry Bugh, Mrs. O. J. Dietzler, Mrs. Pearl

The Y. G. M. S. will meet Tuesday the violin parts, with Mrs. James tresses Eugenia Warnock and Willater Moore, J. M. Stockham at the piano and Mrs. J. M. Stockham at the organ. Le Van and Miss Alice Blake will take Group 6 of the Ladies' Aid will "The Sea Fuiries" is one of Mrs.

tata will prove to be a rare treat to

all lovers of music. It never has been

rendered in Portsmouth.

Oranges and Grapefroit, 49c per peck. Schaofer's, Market St.

J. Wesley Gableman and Seymon Bein motored to Waverly Sunday.

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To W. G. H.'s Memory



Officials of the government met i n the House of Representatives in memory of the late President Hard ing. Photo shows President Coolidge (left) and Chief Justice Tait with bowed heads as prayer was being

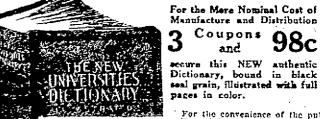
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Carl Tolle, 1507 Elm street, second-

ing to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts. The wife complained that Tolle de serted her more than three years ago, and declared that during the

time she lived with him he failed and refused to support her properly. They were married in September 1915, and four years later they sep-

arated. Attorney C. F. Higgins for

Windle Changed Plea; To Pay
When Edward Windle, Rarden
young man, appeared in Common
Pleas court Saturday, he changed
his plea from not guilty to guilty
under an indictment charging nonsupport of his illegitimate child,
Wanda Louise Gardner, six months
old infant of Freda Gardner, young
unmarried woman of Rarden, and
Judge Thomas deferred sentence and

Judge Thomas deferred sentence and

released the defendant on condition

The Old Court House-New City Building

Editor of The Times: The com-pletion of the new court house and jail, fully furnished and equipped will impose an additional burden on Portsmooth of not less than \$500,000. To this, must be added another \$1. 000,000, to complete the flood wall, new sewers, additions to school

buildings, incineration plant &c.
With the city, now burdened to the
limit, and nearly \$2,000,000 more
soon to be added, and from which
there is no escape, we should pause,
take stock, and well consider into what depths we may be rapidly drifting. Let us take heed, "Economy." in the future, should be the word, and "Pay as we go," our mot-

The recent agitation for a new city hall (much needed) suggest in view of the above facts, that its construction should be postponed.

tion should be postponed.

It is true, that the city needs such a building, but our financial conditions does not justify its erection in the near future. How shall the ques-

tion be settled?
I suggest that on the completion of the new court house and jail that the city lease from the country, at a small rental, the present court house and jail. for a term of ten or fifteen years. All the city offices, including the Municipal court, could be comfortably housed in the old court house, and the old jail would be ample for the police department. The present city buildings on second street could be rented for a sum equal to the rentals to be paid to the country for the old court and jail.

In our financial condition. I sub-

In our financial condition. I submit this suggestion as worthy of careful consideration, keeping well in mind, that a low or reasonable tax rate invites capital, while high taxes will drive capital from us to find a home in other fields. nome in other fields.

Yours. A. T. Holcomb.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Burle Burke enter tained with a sumptuous birthda; dinner yesterday at their hospitable home near Junior Furnace in honor of Mr. Burke's sixtleth birthday an niversary. The house was appropri-ately decorated for the occasion and covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Buck. Mr

and Mrs. Burle Burke and sons Val-lee and Burle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arthurs and children, John and Ro-wens, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Jones and sons William and Ray Burke of this city, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Varney, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. Alice Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beekman of William street delightfully enter-tained a large group of relatives with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. honoring Mr. Beekman's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. William Beekman of
Vinton avenue, who celebrated their
fifty-second wedding anniversary. In the center of the beautifully ap-pointed table was a large wedding case. After the dinner the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Beekman

with a fifty dollar gold olece.

Covers were laid for Mr. and

Mrs. William Beekman, Messrs.

John, Ora and Joe Beekman, Mr. and John, Ora and Joe Beesman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and grandsons, John and Boyd Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gereld and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnitzer and laughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collis of Pedro, O. Mrs. Callie Watson, Mrs. Rose De Woody, Mrs. M. A. Nash and daughter and the Misses Callie Armor and Hen-

Twentieth street had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Geiger of Summitt street, Mrs. T. E. White of Jackson, Miss Stella White, William White, Billie and Keith Geiger of this city.

The Eldeen Club members will meet with Mrs. William Martin on Gallia avenue tomorrow afternoon, Instead of with Mrs. John Micklethwaite, as previously announced.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mizpah Class of the Central

Avenue M. E. church wil hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. O. Faught, 1542 Fifth street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Bittner, Mrs. T. C. Fleming and Mrs. Edward Brehmer.

End of the Trail



John Farina (upper left), Morris Barlow Diamond (upper right); Anthony Pantano (lower left) and Joe Diamond (lower right, brother of Morris) were convicted of the bank messenger robbery and murders in New York City.

Sunday School Attendance

ell. Mary Eliabeth Gallon and Edith Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and children, Betty Jane. 83 over a week ago. First Christian Roslyn Joan and Mrs. Fecla Brandel was over the 1000 mark with four others over the 500 mark. Yesterday's record:

record: First Christian, 1119 Trinity, S1S First Baptist, 762 Franklin Ave. M. E., 555 Second Presbyterian, 512 United Brethren, 485 First Evaugelical, 399 First Presbyterian, 335 Bigelow, 318

Mrs. Howard Smith Young) entertained with an mal bridge party on Saturday night At the close of an interesting series of games a light refreshment cours was served.

Mrs. J. T. McCormick of Sixth

her home on Twelfth street Saturher home on Twelfth street Saturday evening. Cards. dancing and
music were the diversions of the
music were the diversions of the
who formerly resided in Portsmouth.

The Meintyre, of Huntington,
evening and at a late hour a temptevening and at ing refreshment course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moon of City View entertained on Saturday eve ning for the pleasure of the latter's sister, Miss Dixie Winn, of Paintsville. Ky., who is their charming bouse guest. A very pleasant evening of music, cards and dancing was enjoyed by the following:

receiving \$1.50 an hour.

Beautiful Mrs. Elaine Harris, wife of Beverly Harris, formally was pres-

action in New York City. Here are three photos of the beautiful spothern girl

Southern Beauty Smiles As She Faces Husband's Charges

Wheelersburg M. E., 312 Sciotoville Christian, 305 New Boston Baptist, 221 Sciotoville M. E., 215 Sciotoville M. E., 215 New Boston Christian, 190 Berean Baptist, 187 Nauvoo U. B., 100 Central Presbyterian, 155 Calvary Baptist, 146 New Boston M. E., 123 Kendali Ave, Baptist, 120 Pentecostal, 109 Penteeostal. 107 Terminals M. E., 107 Allen Chapel, 101 North Moreland U. B., 89 Lucasville M. E., 86

Local Boy On Radio

Local friends of Everett Merrill, for to know that he is playing with his or-died recently in Schirrman, hospital chestra in one of the leading hotels in was filled for record in the Pro-New Orleans this winter. He may be bate court Monday. mer Portsmouth boy, will be interested to know that he is playing with his or-Mrs. J. T. McCormick of Sixth street will entertain the members of the Kilcaire Bridge Club on Wednesday night after 8:00 o'clock and many Portsmouth receiving sets will be tuned to catch the New Orleans wave

Court House

Suit to quiet lifte to a tract of had since been willfully absent and containing 30 acres, situated in from him. Attorneys McLaughlin Harrison township, was brought by and Staker appeared for Collins.

Altorney J. P. Coates in Common Wife Granted Divorce

Pleas court today, against James P.

Lulu Hardin, Lucasville, has been

Louie Tolle Granted Divorce

Enters Hospital

W. R. Scholl, of 1317 Sixth street, ful absorce, Louis Tolle, 620 Fourth Greenup county, Ky., and Opal entered Mercy Hespital Sunday more, louis Tolle, 620 Fourth Greenup county, Ky., and Opal ing for a course of treatment.

Judge Thomas, divorcing her from S. Lindenmeyer.

Sect of the National City Bank, is facing her hyphand's annutment

that he pay \$100 for expenses inci-dent to the birth of the child and

out no business outside the usual out no cusiness outside the usual routine was transacted. The members spent the day principally in signing vouchers and allowing the sem-monthly schedule.

For Violating Parole Harry Colley, 15, the youth who

Craft Released
Charles Craft, West End man,
sentenced to jail from Probate court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a girl named Helen Nash, was released from custody Monday upon the ex-piration of his sentence and upon payment of the fine and costs im-

Prisoners To Go To Mansfield Henry Allen, Jame McGrath and Everett Belford, recently sentenced from the Common Pleas court to Mansfield Reformatory, will transferred from the county jail to the Mansfield prison Tues-day by Deputy Sheriff Earl Dun-ham. Herchel Sumpter, who re-cently surrendered to the sheriff

for violating his parole, will also be returned to the institution. Allen and McGrath were sen-teneed for stealing Raymond Kab's sutomobile from this city last No-rember and Belford was convicted by a jury of manufacturing dis-tilled liquor.

Authority Granted Entries approved by Judge Thomas were filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday authorizing the county commissioners to buy two motorcycles for the use of deputies under Sheriff Harry M. Dunham for the purpose of enforcing the traffic laws on county roads, and granting the application of the board to transfer \$6,000 from the dog fund to the Childrens' Home fund to take care of an experient in the layer fund. of an overdraft in the latter fund due to unforseen expenditures.

Filed For Probate The will of Frederick A. Malone well known West Side man, who

Suit Dismissed

claimed that while they were In- W. H. M. ing in Newark in 1922 she came March 6th. to Portsmouth on a visit. He comto return, although often requested to do so, and he declared that she

until Monday evening of next work.
The hostesses will be Mrs. Jensie
Bibliann. Mrs. Barbara Brandel.
Mrs. Hilda Montavon and Mrs. Anna
Brunner.

The Mizpah Class of the Franklin
Avenue M. E. church will be the postponed of the first state of the postponed of the promises involved and that he granted on the grounds of neglect desires to sell a part, or all, of the and extreme cruelty and plaintiff land, a portion of which has been was awarded custody of their conditional fee. To be was awarded custody of their conditional fee.

Stockham.

Plaintiff in his petition says that divorcing her from Sidney Hardin, be is the owner of a qualified or Silonm. Ky., whem she married in conditional fee, to the possession of November 1917. The decree was the premises involved and that he granted on the grounds of neglect desires to sell a part, or all, of the and extreme cruelty and plaintiff land, a portion of which has been was awarded custody of their conditional fee. To be promises involved and that he granted on the grounds of neglect desires to sell a part, or all, of the and extreme cruelty and plaintiff land, a portion of which has been was awarded custody of their customers. Sheppard, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage License

Katie the sum of \$3 a week for the infant's support. The court also entered an order requiring Windle to pay the costs of prosecution.

LIS ASUE DESTRUIT. Religious Asue Destrui

in regard to Ka-di-ok, Mrs.
Deardurff says, "I feel stronger and in better condition today than

Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Portsmouth at Fisher and Streich's drug store .- advertisement.

ments.

At the evangelistic service in the evening a large congregation was present and when at the close the invitation was given for decisions for Christ, eleven came forward. Deep spirit of carnestness is manifest in the congregation each night, and it is felt that this is but the beginning of a revival that will bring many others into the Kingdom

services will be held each eventur, except Saturdny, nt 7:15. As was the case last week, each evening has been designated as special night. Tonight is Girls Night. Tuesday evening will be Official Board Night, and Wednesday evening will be Epworth League Night.

worth League Night.
Thursday evening will be T. M.
C. A. Night. At 6:30 that evening
the combined Senior and Junior
Choirs of the church will give a muchoirs of the church will give a musical program in the lobby of the "L". At 7:15 the men of the "L" will attend the service at the church, Friday crening will be Junior

League night.

Everybody is expected to attend every service. The groups men-tioned are responsible for working The Ladles' Aid Society will have their regular meeting Wednesday

Bigelow Church News

An approved entry was filled in the office of the clerk of courts Monday dismissing the suit of Oscar Meyers against Naino Meyers.

Collins (Cats The Discrete)

Calling the Merry Twelve Club on Wednesday at 7:00 grandyiew avenue.

Miss Catherine Emnett enterof merry group of friends at her home on Twelfth street. Saturher home on Twelfth street Saturday evening Cards dancing and A son was born Sunday to Mr. and office of the clork of a son to a sunday to Mr. and office of the clork of cards.

Collins Gets The Divorce

George Collins, 1610 Eleventh street on the street, has been granted a decree world Service Program. It is very member of Bigelow be present. Don't miss Catherine of Twelfth street Saturhas been asmed William Howard.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and office of the clork of Captain Graham still leads with a

Boy Scouts, Troop 12, meet in the

Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday school

We are pleased to report the convelescence of the following persons:
Mrs. Louella Wendelken, Carol Virgina Brushart, Edgar Henderson.
Ruth Stemshorn, Arthur Manle.
Mrs. R. B. Cunningham and Mrs.

Bertha Shackelford.

At the evening service the church was At the evening service the entirch was filled. The singing, led by Mn. John Me-Millan, with a splendid dust by Mis. Harriett Scarif and Mn. Clem De Brain. A strong message by Dn. Banderoft on "Tressures" of Wicksdness". was cirea. Tonicht is girls' night. Evangelist

Barcreft will speak on "What a Little Girl Did." Special music. Meetings of an at Tide o'clock and close at \$100. Britz ಕಂಡಕ ಕೆಪ್ರಕಾರಿಕ್ಕ

Dan Plannican, en experienced el le man has taken, a position in the show department of The Arienon Rose ែការួនសុរ.



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MRS, KATIE A. DEARDURF, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

pay the costs of prosecution.

County Commissioners in Session
County Commissioners were in session at the Courthouse Monday but no business outside the versal

I have felt for some time. When I started taking Ka-di-ok I was as nervous as could be and in a weak and miserable condition. Kawas recently taken into custody by probation officers for violating his strengthened my stystem; it has parole from the Boy's industrial school, has been returned to the Lancaster Institution by Field Officer Brown. I shall never be without Ka-di-ok; it is one of the best tonics in the

Terminal Church News

Sunday was a great day at Terminais Church. In the first place there was the largest Sunday School attendance for many weeks, a total of 107 being present in all depart-

others into the Kingdom.

Services will be held each evening.

The W. H. M. S. will meet at the

church Scout room Friday at 6:30

class will hold a bake sale on Satur-day, March Sth. in J. D. Wente's

Calvary Baptist Notes
TUESDAY—At 4:00 o'clock Inter

At 7:00 p. m.—Trustee meeting. At 7:30 p. m.—Men's Mercing. WEDNESDAY—At 4:00 o'clock

Juniors. At 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. THURSDAY—At 2:00 p. m. adies' Aid. FRIDAY-At 4:00 p. m.-Kits's

Manly Revival

Has Taken New Job

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

DR. R. W. HANNA

Our 10 Day Sale to Make Room for Our New

FOUNTAIN

Beginning March 3rd Ending March 10th

Soap Special

One 25c Cashmere Bouquet One 25c Woodburys One 25c Roauls Medicated Soap

All Three for 49c

Auto Sponge

50c Value

29c

50c Pepsodent 39c

50c Peheco 39c 75c Bleachodent ... 68c

60c Forhams 43c

 50c
 Ipana
 41c

 50c
 Luthul
 43c

35c Senreco 26c-

25c Sanitol 19c

Face Creams

60c Woodburys 49c

60c Pompeian 49c

\$1.00 Cucumber and

50c Orchard White ...38c

50c Jergen's Almond 39c

30c Frostilla 24c

Face Powders

\$1.00 Azurea

\$1.00 Day Dream

S1.00 Mary Garden

\$1.00 Edna Wallace

79c

 Each

\$1.00 Lournay

\$1.00 Cotys

50c Ben Hur

Ponds

Mavis

Nadine

Melisa

Java Rice

Day Dream

36c

All 25c Talcums 19c

\$1.00 Toilet Water, all

odors 83c 60c Cutex Sets 43c

\$1.00 Cutex Sets ... 830 \$3.00 Cutex Sets ... \$2.25

\$5.00 Cutex Sets .. \$3.75

Hair Tonics and

Shampoos

\$1.00 Famo 69c

60c Danderine 49c

50c Pineglow 43c

50c Packers 43c

50c Palmolive 43c

Preemans

Orris Lotion

60c Ponds

Cream Special \$1.00 Boncilla 35c Ponds Cold Cream 35c Ponds Van. Cream

All Three for \$1.23

Hair Tonic Special 35c Wild Root Hair Tonic

50c Wild Root Shampoo

Both for 59c

Arch Supports; Elastic Non-Skid Pads Worn Over the Hose, Eight Sizes

Regular \$1.25 Ladies' Style 89c Regular \$1.75 Men's \$1.19

TRUSSES AT COST

\$5.00 Elastic or Spring With Adjustable Non-Skid

Chocolates \$1.50 Box

Morses

for \$1.16

Aluminum Vacuum Bottles, \$1.50 Value \$1.19

Patent Medicines

\$1.20 Kings. Disc. ..98c

\$1.25 Greomulsion ...99c

\$1.20 Foleys Tar89c

65c Chamberlains Cough

Syrup 45c

60c Father John 43c

\$1.00 Wampoles Cod Liv-

\$1.00 Wine Cardui ..71c

\$1.00 Tanlac 81c

\$1.90 S S S \$1.46

\$1.15 Swamp Root .. 98c

60c Joint Ease 44c

50c Carduseptic 38c

25c Black Draught.. 17c

60c McCoys' Codliver Oil

Tablets 44c

35c Gold Medal Harlem

Oil 27c

60c Doan's Pills 51c

60c Foleys Kidney ..47c

30c Olive Tablets23c

50c Natures Remedy 36c

35c Tiz Foot Tablets 23c

75c Vicks Salve 53c

60c Sal Hepatica44c

25c Blue Jay Corn Plast-

Gem Razor Blades, 50c

pkg. 39c

Eveready Razor Blades,

40c package 31c

\$1.00 Writing Paper 68c

75c Writing Paper ..55c

\$6.00 Dunn Pens ..\$4.80

\$4.00 Dunn Pens ..\$3.20

THERE ARE MANY THINGS NOT LISTED. TAKE TIME TO STOP IN AND LOOK AROUND. WE HAVE BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Tooth Paste Household Goods

Smoky City Wall Pape Cleaner, 3 15c cans27
Cresolvent Soap Paste,

Climax Paint Washing Powder, 3 15c boxes 31c

Lux Soap Flakes, 5 15c boxes 50c Tink, for clogged drain

\$1.00 Bottle of furniture polish53c

\$1.75 Polish Mops for \$1

15c Shoe Paste, 3 for 25c

50c Sponges 29c \$1.50 Atomizer\$1.15 \$1.50 Fountain Syringe for 98c \$2.50 Fountain Syringe

for \$1.63

SPECIAL

One 10c Ivory Scap One 10c Palm Olive One 10c King Coca One 10c Coleo Scap All four for 28c

\$12.50 Electric Vibrator for \$9.98 \$20.00 Ansco Camera

for \$15.00

\$12.00 Ansco Camera

Colorite Hat Dye190

\$17.00 Ansco Camera for \$12.75 SPECIAL

We will allow you \$1.00

for your old fountain pen, any make, on the purchase of a Parker Duofold, that big red \$7.00 pen that you have been wanting, guaranteed 25 years.

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HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS AT SILVER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE

Remember I bought this stock at two-thirds of its cost and must close it out before March 10 - So I have made the prices less than wholesale cost. It's an opportunity you never had before - High class furniture at unheard of prices.

Living Room Furniture **Dining Room Furniture Bed Room Furniture** Room Size Rugs

LESS THAN COST

Less than Cost

About 50 beautiful floor, bridge and table lamps. Look Lamps, old price, \$55 — my price \$23.00

Lamps, old price, \$56.25 — my price \$21.00

Lamps, old price, \$58.75 — my price \$24.20

Lamps, old price, \$53.50 — my price \$20.75

Lamps, old price, \$42.50 — my price \$16.50 Lamps, old price, \$56.50 — my price \$24.00

J. W. STIR 613 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Burns

(Continued from page 1.)

William J. Burns, chief of the decomment's bureau of investigation, will questioned by the committee tomor are as to how employees of E. B. Mo Lean came into possession of this code and whether McLean is on the roll of the special agency of the intend at a calary of \$1 a month. Burns also will be asked about, the "Mary" code mes-sage sent to one of McLean's confidential men at Palm Beach in which refer nce was made to Burns and to the

lary to Burus, and now operator in the Justice Department, who sent the "Mary" telegram to her husband, W. O. Duckstein, probably will follow Burns McLean may be called before the

Mrs Mary Duckstein, former secre-

committee before the week is over. He returned from Florida early last month in response to a summons, but, nulike other persons under subpoena he has not been required to make daily appearance at the hearings.

Preparations neared conclusion today for the first step in the oil suits to he instituted by special government committee's disclosures, some announce-ment is expected tomorrow or Wednesday, but meantime, those preparing the suit will make no statement as to their

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, presented to the senate today two letters for the purpose, he said, of showing the extent to which some of "the vested interests" of the country vere going in an effort "to besmirch the character of Senator Walsh."

One letter, dated February 15, an signed by Fred R. Marvin, editor of the Sourchlight Department of the New York Commercial, was addressed to E. C. Shields, of Billings, Mont., and said the writer wanted to get "the low down on one Thomas Walsh, a senator from

To what extent has he been conlement?" the writer asked.

"No one can give you the desired done and remain within the realm of truth." Shields wrote in reply, "Walsh is not and never has been a Socialist. His ability and keen sense of justice prevents him from being a radical."

MR. GOODMAN IN PINEHURST TOURNAMENT

PINEHURST, N. C., March 3.-A(ing amateurs of the country are inrecord list of entrants, comprising 320 cluded in the list.

Players leed off this morning in the middle round of the Twentieth Annual George A. Goodm

George A. Goodman is Portsmouth's pring Tournament here. Many lead- sole representative in the tournament

Joint Initiation Held by W. O. W.

Woodmen of the World to the dierction of Captain Camp, New Boston, Iron City Camp, Ironton, and Springville Camp, South Portsmouth, gathered in I. O. O. F. Hall Sunday afternoon, when another of their successful joint initintlons was held.

Portsmouth received degree work conferred by the crack drill team from South Portsmouth under the

number of 152 from River City Ben Cross, former fire chief, receive Camp, Portsmouth, George A. Ditty the work for the entire class. Stat Managers Louis Stoeffel of Ohio and Flowers of Kentucky were unable to be present, but sent telegrams wish ing the Camps all kinds of success.

Splendid addresses were made by Rev. Gerald Culberson, a member of A class of seven candidates from River City Camp, and Sam Edging Portsmouth, New Boston and South ton of South Portsmouth's Camp At the conclusion of the afternoon's work and speeches, a banquet was

Parcel Post May Be Made to Pay Increased Salaries for P. O. Employes

(By the Associated Press)—The Post ling a reduction of postage rates. Office Department is conducting an in-Office Department is conducting an inquiry into its parcel post business, Assistant Postmaster General Stewart antoday, to determine whether that service can not be re-organized to cent the cost of increased salaries for postal employees.

Mr. Stewart appeared before a joint scenare and house committee which is considering a salary bill but said the of postage rates, especially on parcels lepartment would be unable to formulate recommendations until a report on "absurdly low,"—as compared with exlate recommendations until a report on the parcel post inquiry was in hand, press charges, probably in May.

The bill under consideration would increase the pay of 300,000 postal employees by from 20 to 30 per cent at an estimated annual cost of \$122,000,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.-(By the Associated Press)-Submission to some general hody, such as a congressional commission of proposals affecting salaries of postal employees, was recommended by Postmaster Gen-eral New to Chairman Griest of the post office committee of the house, in a letter made public today.

Mr. New says that more than fifty postal bills are pending in congress and

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.- | a number of bills are pending propos

United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, declared in a statement today that the clerks should not be dis-heartened over reports of opposition by President Coolidge as well as Mr. New

to salary increases at this time. Franciscus said salary increases should be provided through a revision

Vets Claims

Average \$134.59

COLUMBUS, O., March 3.-(By the Associated Press)-World War veter-ans were paid \$55,199.66 in adjusted compensation during February, accord ing to the monthly report of Director Roberts today. On March 1, there still was available \$1.480,211.91 to pay claims and administrative expenses.

To date a total of \$28,256,008.60 ha

that it is probable that a re-adpust-ment of the service along lines provided age of each claim was \$134.59. Total in the bills would invoke an increase administrative expense has been \$199, annually of \$150,000,000. In addition, 232.46.

Detained



Baroness Royce-Garrett, memebr of the old Russian nobility, still is detained at Ellis Island on account of the alien quota law, Her husband is not permitted to enter. so she stays out, though ould get in because she is an artist.

To Report Measure Providing Philippine Independence

(By the Associated Press)-The house usular affairs committee decided to report a bill providing for Philippine in-

nmend passage of measure which will

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.— resolution of Representative Cooper, By the Associated Press)—The house Republican, insurgent, Wisconsin, as

Chairman Fairfield said this action was taken so the question could be brought up for discussion on the floor e drafted by a sub-committee with the of the house.

Case Against Mrs. Candler Dismissed By the Court on Attorney General Crabbe's request that he reconvene the legislature to

were given a hearing in police court on

ATLANTA, GA., March 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The case against Mrs. Asa G. Candler and G. W. Keeling was dismissed and W. J. Stoddard state prohibition law when he assumed was bound over for another trial under responsibility for the partly filled bot-bond of \$300 here today when they the of liquor found by the police on a table when Mrs. Candler and the two

Merchants Meet Tonight

Members of the Retail Merchants in the city have been invited as it will Association look for a 100 per cent attendance at tonight's monthly meeting at the Elks Club at 6 o'clock when er of the evening, discussing "Val-

First Baptist Revival

Much interest is being shown in the revival meetings which are being held at the First Baptist church corner Gallia and Waller streets. Last night a large com-pany of people which crowded the auditorium and overflowed into the Sunday School room was in attendunce. After a very inspiring song by the large choir led by Mr. El-mer Letter, the congregation heart-ily joined in a lively song service. Duets were sung during the service by Mr. Wade Quillen and Mrs. Mildred Schuler and Mrs. Elmer Fetter and Mrs. Anna Winchell. Pastor H. Stewart Tillis spoke from Luke 5:12-13, using as bis subject "Regeneration or Present Day Plasters of Outward Reformation," Ser-

en confessed Christ as their Savior.

There will be meetings each night of the week, excepting Saturday with Rev. Jas. McFial, of New Boston, speaking. Rev. McFail is a Scotch preacher of rare ability and a great tract is in stem. ability and a great treat is in store for the people of Portsmouth dur-ing the week. Special reservations will be made tonight for the two B. Y. P. U societies. Also the Junior and Intermediate societies. Tuesday night will be for all classes of mone and young men of the Senior department of the Sun-day School. Thursday will be women's and girls' night for all Senior classes and Friday will be Junior and Intermediate night. The different classes are requested to bring their banners. Baptism Wednesday night. The public is cordial-

ly invited to attend these services.

Mrs. M. L. Porter, 1018 Gay St. nson avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 2134 Grand. Mrs. Moore, 1809 Seventh St. Mrs. Florence Jacobs, 311 Camp-

Thursday 9 A. M.

Wednesday, Mrs. Geo. Carson. Thursday, Mrs. Herman Klitch.

(By the Associated Press)-A treaty of friendship between Germany and Tur-key will be signed tomorrow, it was an-First Baptist church cottage praynounced here today

Auto and Street Car Collide; Two Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tracy.
\$12 Walter street had a narrow escape from serious injury about 8:15 o'clock Sunday night when their Ford sedan and a main line street car figured in a collision at Ninth and

Grimes avenue,
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were on their way home from Trinity church when Mr. Tracy drove north on Grimes to Ninth and stopped to allow an east bound car to pass. He then started up to cross—the tracks—and as he reached the west bound track the engine went dead.

Mr. Tracy looked around and saw street car but knew he did not have time to get out and flag it. Their machine was under the street light and they believed the motorman would see them and stop in time to prevent striking the machine, which was pushed ahead about 35 feet. The car caught the machine about the rear right fender. Mrs. Tracy sus-tained a badly bruised shoulder and Mr. Tracy suffered a slight cut on

Mr. Rosenthal **Rents Room**

Samuel Rosenthal has rented the acant room in the Playhouse building on Sixth street and will soon re-engage in the ladies' ready-to-werr

Sentenced To Chair

NEW YORK, March 3 .- (By Associated Press)—Supreme Court Jus-tice Cropsey today sentenced Morris and Joseph Diamond, brothers; John Farina and Anthony Pantano, bank messenger murderers, to die in the elec-tric chair in Sing Sing during the week of April 7. The four recently were con-victed at separate trials of the murder of two bank conriers, and robbing them of \$43,600 last November 14.

Donahey To Take No Action

Associated Press)-Governor Donabey stated today that he will take no action enact emergency financial relief legisla-tion for school districts until he has received the request which was tele-graphed to his home in New Philadelphia Saturday night. The governor re-mained at the mansion here over Sunthe attorney general's telegram. It probably will be mailed to him from New Philadelphia.

Horseshie

celebrated but five birthdays. She five-year-old child, the way sh dressed for a birthday party.

Days of Real Sport

Harris Divorce Case

NEW YORK, March 3 .- (By the) Corder, half sister of Mrs. Harris, in the annullment proceedings brought by Reverley D. Harris, banker. Associated Press) - Eli Rayner, of Memphis, was named as the father of Elnine Lee Harris in a death hed confession by the zirl's mother, according to testimony given today by Mrs. Rosha :

Rayner had been accused by Harris of having lived with Mrs. Harris before her marriage to the banker, Hay-ner previously had testified that the girl was his ward and that he knew her to be a member of the Mississippi Lou family, owners of a river steamboat

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35x4½	SS.			\$29.2
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Mrs. Fli Coriell, 1233 9th St. Mrs. Robert Guthrie, 629 1-2 Sec-

Mrs. Etta Hamilton, 1223 Second

Geo. Carson, 1616 Franklin

Mrs. H. C. Bowman, 827 10th St. Mrs. W. P. Harris, 1528 High St. Mrs. Jas. Richardson, 1024 Gallia. Mrs. Claude White, 1124 17th St. Mrs. A. Hiles, 525, 3rd St. Mr. John Woten, 1921 Grandview, Mrs. Eli Whitney, 1819 7th St. Mrs. Wade Quillen, 317 Campbell. Committee On Nursery: Sunday, Mrs. Wade Quillen. Monday, Mrs. Don Randall. Tuesday, Mrs. Ed Harris.

Of Friendship CONSTANTINOPLE., March 3.5

These are the days of real sport: Up in Ameskeag, near Manchester, N. H., a brave crowd, calling themselves, "super-brownies," dive and swim regardless of temperature. Joe McBrille, 21 (iesel), dived from the top of a maple tree 105 feet into an ice hole.

OBITUARY -

James K. McCaulley Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kean, of 1527 day evening about five o'clock from Mr. and Mrs. Carnelius McCaulley, of 1017 Front street, with Rev. H. Stew-Pittsburgh, Pa., announcing the death of their youngest son, James K. Me- in charge. Interment in Wheelersburg of their youngest son, James K. Mc-Caulley, who passed away on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The message field not give any particulars about his death. Mr. and Mrs. McCaulley and family are former well known rest-lents of this city. Mr. McCaulley baying been for years pressman on the Daily Times. Before moving to Pittsburgh about four years ago, they re sided on Sixth street, just above Brown James K., who was about five years of sge was born in Portsmouth, and was a great favorite with all who knew him. In addition to his grief stricken parents he leaves to mourn his loss the following sisters and brothers: Mary, John, Catherine, Cornelius, Jr., and Arthur McCaulley. The many local friends of the family extend to them sincerest sympathy in their time of be-

Morris Lowell Peery

Morris Lowell Peery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peery, of Lyra, Ohio, died Sunday morning, March 2, 1924, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bolander, of Sciotoville, following a brief illness of kidney trouble. Morris Lowell Peery was born near Wheelersburg, Ohio, June 4, 1914, being 9 years 8 months and 28 o'clock. Burial at Vernon.

Seth Funeral

Functal services for the late Kendall Seth, who died at his home on Dogwood Ridge, were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. Kemper and inter ment took place in the Wheelersburg gemetery. Mr. Seth died in Hempstead Hospital of typhoid fever. Members of the K. K. attended his last rites in

Mrs. Elmo Kennedy

The funeral of Mrs. Elmo Kenne dy, who died at her home in Char ters, Ky., last Friday following a four weeks illness with lung trouble, took place Sunday afternoon, from her old home at Sandy Springs, Adams county. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier of Sulphur, Adams county, Mrs. Kennedy, who was married last Christmas to Grantford Kennedy. She was about 20 years of age and in ad dition to her husband and parents the leaves two sisters. Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Arthur Jordan both of Pond Run, and one brother, Warren Furnier of Sulphur.

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Funeral Tuesday
Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Clarence Nelson Howell, who passed
away Saturday morning at her home in Manchester, will be conducted to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker 1017 Front street, with Rev. H. Stew

Joseph M. Cook Joseph M. Cook, formerly of Jack-son, but for the past two years a res-ident of Portsmouth, died Saturday liam L. Cook, 1627 Sixth street. Mr ebruary and had been in poor health for some time. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Emma Patton, of Jackson; one son, William L., with whom he made his home, and six daughters, Mrs. Claude West, of Wooster; Mrs. Al bert Schlichter, Birmingham, Ala wide circle of friends to mourn his

Funeral services will be held Tues day morning at 10 o'clock at the home of William L. Cook, 1627 Sixth street. with the Rev. Walter Smith in

Herbert L. Corieil

Herbert L. Coriell, a well known resident died Monday morning at 7:45 at the home of his son, Charles Coriell, 1314 Mc Connell avenue. For some years Mr days oll when claimed by death. He Coriell had suffered from chronic leaves, besides his parents and other heart trouble. Herbert L. Coriell was relatives, a host of friends to mourn born at Wait's Station, August 20, their loss. Funeral Thursday at 10 1855. He was married to Mary Mills who preceded him to the grave several years ago. Mr. Coriell was a familiar figure in Portsmouth as for many years he was in charge of the Theodore Weichen's cigar stand, and later was employed in the cigar stand at the Washington Hotel.

Mr. Coriell was congenial and affa ble at all times and the news of his death will be learned with regret. He loved to talk about current events and was a man well posted on many subjects. While employed at the Washington Hotel he made many acquaintances and friends through hi

quantances and friends through his uniform courtesy.

Mr. Coriel is survived by two brothers; John Coriell, Gallia strret; Ray Coriell, Scioto Trail; one sister. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Gallia street, and

one son. Charles. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Interment will be in

Robert Walje

Death about five o'clock Sunday even-ng in Hempstead Hospital, claimed Robert Walje, of Vanceburg, Ky., who was removed to the hospital last Thursday midnight and underwent an emer

gency operation for appendicitis, . Robert Walje was 18 years of age, and was well known in Vanceburg, where he leaves a legion of friends, who will be sorry to learn of his death. The father, George Walje, was in the city Monday arranging to remove the body o the home at Vanceburg.

George W. Walker George W. Walker, who had been ill at the home of his son, Frank Walker of Young street, where he made his home in recent years, died

at 5:30 P. M. Sunday, March 2nd. 1924, having reached the age of 79 George W. Walker was born in Brownsville, Pa., on March 29th. Freenup county, Ky., where he mar ied his wife baving died in 1904 Eight children were born to this union, only 3 survive, Frank, of this city, Ellis, of Ashland, Ky, and Mrs.

city, Ellis, of Ashland, Ky, and Mrs. Artie Walker, McKeesport, Pa.

He served his country 6 years, belonging to company M., Sixth Kentucky Calvary. He was a member of Bailey Post. G. A. R.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Frank Walker, 1208 Young street, at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, and will be in charge of the Rev. C. E. Severinghaus.

Severinghaus.

Mrs. James Stout Mrs. James Stout wife of James stout, of Shamrock Farm near Rome. Adams county, died Sunday night birth of twin sons, three weeks ago.

Mrs. Stout was formerly Miss
Gertrude Moore, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Phillip Moore. She would have been 87 years old this mouth.

The case of Sam Springer, 19, shoe-Ars. Stout leaves her husband, who is dangerously ill of pneumonia, and seven children, the eldest of whom is 12 years old. She is also sur-

is 12 years on. Such is also sur-rived by two brothers. Charles Moore of Pond Run, and Roy Moore of Sulphur, and one bister. Mrs. Otto Cooper of Rushtown,

Mrs. Julia Dice Bronchial pneumonia, from which she had suffered for the past eleven days, caused the death at 10:50 this norning of Mrs. Julia Dice, aged at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gilliland, 1127 Tenth street. Mrs. Dice was the widow of the late John Dice, who passed away 21 years ago, and since that time sinhas been making her home with her daughter. She also leaves one son. William Dice, of 1120 Tenth street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will probably be held Wednesday afternoon from the Gi-liland home, with interment in

Enters Hospital Mrs. Sadie Like, 2307 Schote Trail. has entered Hempstead Hospital for a ourse of treatment

Ins Phenmania

Selby Godfrey, steel worker, was removed from his hoarding house, 3500 Stanton avenue, New Boston, to Hempstead Hospital Sunday. He is ill with

Was a Sister

Mrs. Alice Raticipe, of Columbus, who formerly lived at 1339 Lincoln street, this city, is a sister of J. Brews ter Ferrell, engineer, who was instantly dilled on Sunday afternoon by his ow engine, just before he was scheduled : start on his daily run.

Homer Smith Coming

R. C. Myers was in the city today on business. He is the "advance man" for the Steamer Homer Smith which will take out excursions from bis city on April 11, 12 and 13 During the winter months the Homer; Smith was improved and repainted.

Catherine, 4, and Christine, 9 months. children of Pearl McClaw, 2019 Seventil street, are Ill with grip.

Train Hits Truck, Driver Emerges From Wreck, Mr. Mathews Walks to Curbing, Sits Down; Taken to Hospital

Walter Darby, 22, well known back and hips and head. He was concrete contractor living at 1011 Eleventh street had a close call from being killed this afternoon when his half fon truck was demolished when struck by an N. and W. time freight at Eleventh and Gay.

To the curbing and sat down to recover from the shock. His face was covered with blood. Later an ambulance was called and he was more to the hospital.

Mr. Darby was driving west on Eleventh and Gay streets he emerged from the

and Gay.

Streets he emerged from the Darby suffered bruises about the wreckage and calmly walked over

eastbound when the collision re-

The demand for building sites is in

creasing and new properties are pur-

Board's building campaign calling for

248 homes is progressing rapidly and two firms each have 20; 5, 6 and 7

Steals Fruit; Is Fined

The theft of an apple and ar

Eleventh and Waller streets, proved pretty costly fruit for Grover Cleve

land Jones, 22, negro, claiming Hunt-

ington as his home who was taxed the costs or \$6.20 by Judge Eprague, in

Municipal Court Monday.

In explanation Jones told the court

that he had just struck town Saturday

night on his way to Circusville and took the fruit because he was hunger.

Selis Bungalow Grant Hannabs sold his six

room bungalow located at 1518 Sixth street to Mrs. Ann T. Jewell,

who bought the property for a home. P. W Kilcoyne put through

SOCIETY

The Woman's Foreign Missionar

Societies of Portsmouth District will

brate the anniversary of Founders' Day at Trinity Church, Portsmouth, Thursday, March 20, 1924.

An all-day session will be held. A very interesting program is being prepared and in the afternoon a retired missionary will speak. Miss Mary Eaton of Circleville, Oblowill be the speaker in the evening.

Tyrus, six-year-old son of C. E. Anglin of SIS Broadway, is ill with

Hen Preumonia

hold a mid-year meeting and cele-brate the anniversary of Founders

the deal.

room residences under construction.

Portsmouth Real Estate

chased before they are completed.

This Is Record Week With W. W. Bauer

What is planned to be one of the number of saleable pieces of property biggest real estate campaigns ever erty. These properties run from sold. He believes that he will conducted in this city, has been some of the finest homes to bare eclipse his record of last fall, due to the first that he got only loss and the first that he got only loss are constant. bama: Mrs. John Snedaker, Mrs. inaugurated by W. W. Bauer, First lots, and is, perhaps, one of the to the fact that he not only has a Andy Spence and Mrs. James Yeley of Portsmouth, and Miss Elizabeth the Times can readily appreciate the augurated by any dealer of histograms, but a cook of Cincinnati, Mr. Cook leaves the magnitude of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the to the fact that he not only has a controlled of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the campaign by glanestic of Ohio, and is perhaps, one of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled of the fact that he not only has a controlled

magnitude of the compaign by glancing, at the hig advertisement carried in this issue. In all Mr. Campaign last fall and he estated four pages to actualished a record for his concern quaint the public with his great in the total amount of sales and lowing.

February Month Big One With Realtors

Central Presbyterian Church News

Rev. G. W. Howerton delivered of Mrs. G. W. Howerton the Ladies two splendid sermons yesterday.
The Gleaners Class will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Murray, 1425 Offnere street this evening Silver Too. or the hold a

he home of Mrs. 11. 13. Murray, 425 Offnere street this evening it 7.

A meeting of the Sunday School enchers and officers at the close

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers and officers at the close the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers are sunday at the regular monthly meeting of the sunday School enchers are sunday at the regular monthly meeting the regular monthly meeting the sunday School enchers are sunday at the regular monthly meeting the A meeting of the Sunday School teachers and officers at the close of prayer meeting Wednesday evelope the session will be held Thursday evening at the home of Rev. G. W.

Estate Board established an unusual record for real estate sales during the Deals closed by the Realtors in Februery amounted to approximately \$600,000 During February, 1923, the amount of sales made by the board totaled over \$500,000.

Fire Destroys Cottage

Fire Sunday evening at seven Hunter's loss is covered by insur-belock destroyed a four room cut-ance, but Mr. Elliott did not erry

tage at 2301 Eighth street, which any insurance, was owned by Grocer J. W. Hunter of Eighth street, and occupied by ter property also owned by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott. The Hunter and occupied by Mr. and flames started from a gas jet, it is slightly deceased.

flames started from a gas jet, it is believed, and spread so rapidly that the family had no chance to save fire companies responded to the any of their household effects. Mr. alarm.

Bigger They Come-





Babe Ruth (left) and Jack Dempsey who need no introduction are eported sick in bed. Fears are felt their illness may develop into

Three Face Liquor Charges

it 7 o'clock at her home, after a night at Eleventh and Chillicothe three weeks' illness from post-three weeks' illness from post-pnerperal pneumonia, following the in his possession pleaded guilty when

Walter Cohurn, 23, arrested Sunday | worker, of 1903 Eighth street, who was caught by the police with a whole tray of liquor in bottles, it is claimed, will

be heard Wednesday The case of Edward McKinley, charged with selling liquor, was continued until Friday on account of serlons illness of the wife of the defend-

costs by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Monday under her plea of possession of liquor, while her two companions, Evelyn Whitman, 20, and Anna Bradford, 29, were found to be guilty of a similar effence and were passed times.

ed at an early hear Saturday meraing by Captain Startzman after two hotrles of "moon" were hurled from the car, were dismissed for lack of convincing evidence. The Irry weman declared that she threw the liquor from the

Women Fined in Court exonerated the others in the party from any hinne or even knowledge that she had the liquor.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ross. of 1616 Robinson avenue, are the purents of \$100 and costs each.

Of a daughter born Sunday morning at
Carl Bates and Calvin Dermon, who the home of her brother-in-law and siswere with the three women in Bates' ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, 1019 machine when the quintel, were arrest. Sunrise avenue. Mr. Ross is employed in the steel plant office.

Walter Bradford Gove, Jr., is the name given the son born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradford Gove of 1112 Kinney's that she throw the liquor from the one. Mr. Gove is an employe of the onto as the officers approached and she Vulcan Last Company.

A Prince in Slings



The Prince of Wales is photographed above on his first appearance following a recent fall from a horse and a resultant broken collar bone. He is greating players before a football match near London.

Laid to Rest

Funeral services for the Charles Mathews of 1109 Front street were conducted in the First Christian church Monday afternoon and were largely attended. He was suffocated Saturday when caught in a sewer cave-in just north of the city. Members of the K. K. K. at tended the services in a body.

Auto Victim Better who was injured in an amomobile accident near Haverbill Saturday was reported much better Monday, She

Is Helping Out

Miss Stella White of Jackson is helping out in W. W. Bauer's office this week, it being Record Weak with Mr. Bauer

Named Receivers
NEW YORK, March 3,-(By the
Associated Press)-C. G. Wilson, president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and Arthur C. Vanderbilt to day were named receivers of the com pany in a creditor's suit filed in the United States District Court for New Jersey.

A STORY OF LIGHTNING

King George III Was Opposed to Franklin's Device and Ordered Points Made Blunt.

France has probably done more than any other nation to make the world safe against lightning. This is the centenary year of a revised set of rules printed by the Academie des Sciences for the protection of buildings by conductors. The of buildings by conductors. Interpretation of discovery, nowever, must be shared by other rations. Benjamin Franklin begins the story.

"In 1745," he wrote, "I met at

Boston a certain Doctor Spence who came from Scotland. He per formed some electrical experiments before me." Then a little later, while in Philadelphia, the great American received from Mr. Collinson of London, a member of the Royal society, his first toy glass tube. "I seized eagerly on the chance of reproducing what I had

seen done in Boston."

From these experiments to the famous kite was an easy step, and from the kite to the lightning conductor the magic leap. Of course, the lightning conductor had a hard atruggle for recognition. It was received churlishly by George III, who took his revenge on Pranklin by ordering the substitution of blunt ends for pointed ones on the

Kew palace conductors.

Sir John Pringle, president of the Royal society, was invited by the king to back him up. Sir John repiled that the "laws of nature are not changeable at royal pleasure." The offended king suggested resignation and resign Sir John did. But the wits were on the side of the president:

president:
While you, great George, for safety hunt
And sharp conductors change for birnt.
The nation's out of joint.
Franklin a wiser course pursues.
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By keeping to the point.
Landon Chronicle.

Original Document



The original Declaration of Independence now in a specially built vault in the Congressional Library, Washington, Photo was taken at unveiling of vault, and shows (1) President Coolidge, (2) Mrs. Coolidge, (3) Speaker of the House Gillett.

First Installment of Auto Tax Received

The first installment of 1924 | mainder will be distributed to other anto tax money was received by taxing districts as follows: New Auditor Roy H, Coburn today from Rosson \$1,022.18: Otway \$155.00; the state automobile department for South Webster \$155.40 and Itarden

distribution. The voucher for the \$85.60.
first installment calls for a total Distribution of the funds will of \$26,250.60 and in the distribution likely not be made until the all of \$1,503.01 and Scioto county been completed, Auditor Column statement a siles of \$1,503.01 and Scioto county been completed, Auditor Column statement and siles of \$1,503.01 and Scioto county been completed. gets a slice of \$6,277.30. The re-ed.

Another Victory



Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, stopped Young Fisher of Syracuse, in the sixth round of their fight in New York. It was aPul's 25th conscentive victory. Fisher is shown on canvas being counted out.

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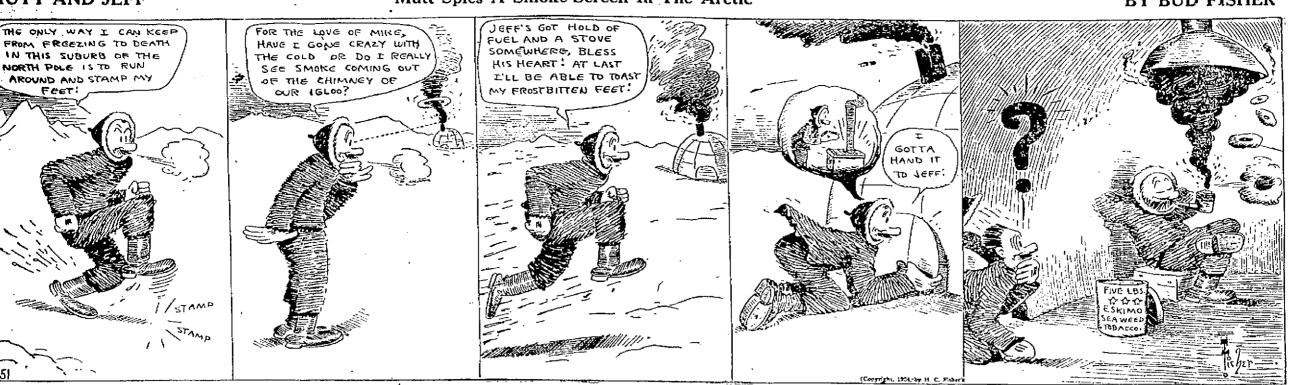
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Alex Novecky, Cincinnati, vs.
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rounds, 135 pounds.
Kid Wildey, Bayton, vs. "Bad
"News" Taylor, Columbus, 10
rounds, 115 pounds.
Copper Pence, Newport, Ky.,
vs. Johnnie Gordon, Dayton, 10
rounds, 124 pounds rounds, 124 pounds.

Babe Reeves, Otway, vs. Marco George, Portsmouth, 4

rounds, 129 pounds.
That's the menu for the tisic treat to be dished out to the faus this evening in Brushart's Ringside. Sixth and Chillicothe streets, under the auspices of the Sportsman's Athletic Club.

The entire scating arrangement of the hall has been changed since the last fight and the fans will find it a

The advance sale of seats, which have been on sale at the Smolte House since Thursday evening, has been the largest of any fight that has been given by this club and in-dications point to a record crowd.

The card is certainly one of the classicst that this man's town has seen in some time. Three ten round goes by top-notch boys from the best fighting stables of Dayton, Columbus and Cincinnati are on the menu. four round preliminary will giv Babe Reeves that 'comer' from Oiway a chance to show his waves against Marco George, who has appeared several times in the local ring and always left a good taste with the "bugs."
The first prelim will start at 8:30

Many Fans Coming

are expected in the city tonight to taking Grant East to meet all the Lu Bue to be far more variable this attend the all-star boxing show the boys his weight in Philadelphia, year than last. Bue slumped badly Sportsman's Athletic Club is staging in Brushart Hall. The bill deserves capacity business as it is a corker

Lewis Signs Denver Contract

WOPE - ! - YOU DON'T

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CLOSE ALL RIGHT

Otha Lewis, crack local pitcher, has decided to take a fling in the has returned his signed contract to the Denver Club of the Western league and is preparing to leave within the next few days for Clewithin the next few days few days few days few days fe spring training,

a diamond performer and Ports Local friends of the popular siah the base ball world with much in mouth fans will follow his career i artist will be glad to learn that be terest.

Looks Like Kipp-Perdue Match Is Off

Matchmaker Bill Harris has given flash for proverbial money, marble much better layout. There will be up the idea of matching Jimmy Per- or chaft. And there are many fars three main aisles leading from the due of Huntington with Rudy Kipp. in this town who would wager their three main aisles leading from the due of Huntington with Rudy Kipp.

cutrance to the sents, which share the wind knockout sensation in Dayton, been arranged on the bias so that those in the back rows will be given full view of the ring without craising necks to look over some one in the back rows will be given full view of the ring without craising necks to look over some one in the sense courthouse. Kipp is ready to meet the Huntington Kipp.

Roush Going South With Team

Outfielder Eddie Roush will arrive in mates in four years. Eddie says his near Oakland, Ind. It will be the first adjusted and be anticipates having antime he has gone South with his team-lother big year in the field and bat.

Eddie Grant Locates Here

Eddie Grant, Dayton bantam weight, who looks like a real comes believes in good management. That is why he is now under the guidance of Matchmaker Bill Harris

of this city. Grant has located in Portsmouth and says he is going to For All Stay Bouls make the Peerless City his future Many fight from the Childeothe top notchers in his class and Man-Waverly, fronton and Huntington ager flarris is thinking seriously of Baltimore and New York.

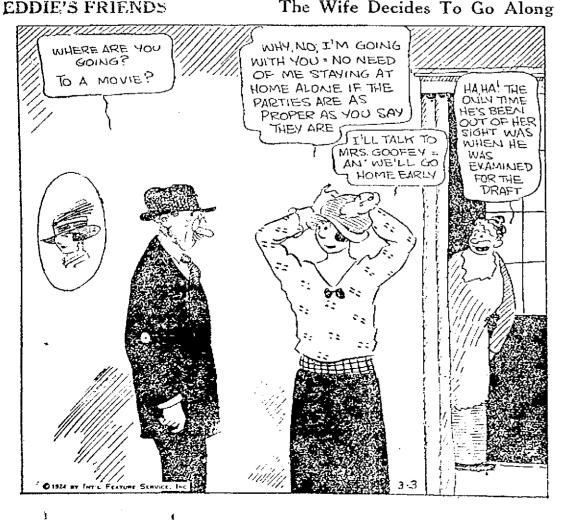
GOOD FOR TWO YEARS Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, figures it will be two years before any recruit suc ceeds in crowding him out of the Yankee lineup. Then he says he will

BLUE SHOULD IMPROVE Cobb of the Detroit Typers is bunking on First Baseman

At the start of the tilt it did look

The Wife Decides To Go Along

be satisfied to refire.



Putting Down Third Track

IRONTON, O., March 3,-The way contracts in the country and Suced Construction Company began their work promises to be carried out work last week on the third track even ahead of schedule. cor the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, extending from Russell to Ashland. The work is being rushed and the track, the contractors believe, will be laid in record time.

The Sneed Construction Contractors of the contr

The Sneed Construction Company trance space to the immense C. & O. has handled some of the largest raily yards located there.

Rickey "Sittin' Pretty", In Pretty Little City

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 3 .--) Ington audience how Branch Rickey, miracle man of base. Stuart for the St. Louis club, ball, and known throughout this ter. From college halls to the learitory as "the man who discovered Johnny Stuart," will appear in Huni-ington next fall on the Redpath Lyceum course booked for Huntington High School, it was announced ye. terday by Miss Lelia Graves, chairman of the local committee.

This will be ene of the best numbers ever brought to the local high bers ever brought to the local high school platform, as the man, famous in baseball circles, will tell the Hunt-

of one of the strongest teams in unifor baseball, is the record of unifor baseball, is the record of Branch Rickey, With his athletic and managerial prowess, he is said to be one of the most magnetic speakers that ever faced an audience. His name is on a contract that retains bim until 1928, as pilot of the St. Louis National League baseball team.

form salary question has been satisfactorily Michigan Stages Greatest Thrill Of Present Season In Big Ten Basketball

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 3.— But Michigan surprised 'em all. Western Conference basketball competition has already witnessed many close games this season. Play has victories have been decidedly numer-loff the timekeeper's watch. The hall ous, and in many instances overtime

ensational work, excitement and thritts it stands in a class by itself.

Michigan had expected rather easy opposition from the Gophers. It was to be soft picking-the Minnesota

rather soft, the Wolverines bringing up six points before the Gophers had time to eatch their breath. But from then on Minnesota was a rarin', tearin machine. It crept up on the Mather quintet, so that at half time the count was knotted at 42 points.

In the second period Michigan three times went into the lend on field goals, but on each occasion the Northmen duplicated the fear, evening the

exceptionally keen; one-point Thirty seconds were left to be ticked Despite all these nip-and-tuck tilts it is doubtful, however, if Big Ten court activities have seen a brush the equal of the recent Michigan-Minnesota fracas at Ann Arbor East to Hammer. was passed to Haggerty, the Michigan the winning score.

Leaves For Florida

Frank Oakes, well knewn N. & W. boilermaker, left Monday for ter Haven, on his annual pilgrim, said to be fit again as a result of ra-mage to that Southern City, where operation performed during the winne will spend several weeks.

Rockies Lood Good

Lookout for the Giants again thi howing up so splendidly that Jawa men duplicated the fear, evening the stowing up so spiciality that acked tally. Then Minnesota started to draw away, and with hot a few minutes befr to play was ahead, 31 to 26. Obviously, it appeared all over but the shouting.

Shouting.

Stowing up so spiciality that acked to the who layed to the chaff from the whollow the chaff from the whollow exceptionally good past shouting.

here are enough Imen wearing) CARTERS to elect the next president-easily!

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What is Doing in Chicago Tournament

BY BECK

CHICAGO, March 3.-Scores that won first prizes last year at Mil-wankee have been neared with nearly a month to go in the twenty fourth Bowling Congress but bowlers from many cities will continue today hopefully to smost away at prizes and records in the singles and doubles. with the five man teams to assail the pins on two shifts tonight. Cincinnati, Youngstown, Ports-mouth, Columbus, Lordin and Woos-

ter, Ohio: Detroit, Escanaba, Jack-son and Saginaw, Mich.; Richmond. Anderson, Huntington and Laporte Ind: Pittsburgh, Pa; Buffalo, N. Y. Des Moines, In.: Sr. Louis, Elizabett N. J., and Milwankee, Wis., will b among the cities semling bowlers to the fournament today. After ten days of occupancy of the twenty eight al-leys, Chicago still has enough rollers eft to send forward one entire shift f five man leams tonight.

The standings: FIVE MEN EVENT Anderson Tob. Co., Anderson, Ind.

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Vallos-Crute, Youngstown, O. . . Groth-Streiy, Chicago Penny-Taylor, Chicago 1211 Steizen-Sawtelle, Chicago 1205 McTight-Knudson, Chicago 1204 Van De Walke, Mishawaka, Ind. 704 Merrick, Junesville, Wis. 675

Opinliven, Chicago look, Junesville, Wis, 667

To Start Work Contractor R. L. Hopkins will start

york this week on the new six school building to be creeted at Friend-Material is now being hauled

TRICK KNEE MADE OVER Joe Dugan's trick knee, which gave him so much trouble last season, Said to be in again of a research operation performed during the win-ter. A sudden twist would often cross the knee to slip out. Dagain suffering great pain of such time s.

FIFTEEN WINS HIS GOAL Despite the fact that he is past 4 cears. Pabe Adams says he hopes years, bank against the letteries for Man-ager Bill McKechnie of the Firntes, Adams has reached the stage where he must get plenty of rest between appearances.

Joins Indians

CLEVELANAD. Micrch 3: Raynoud Earl, a 17-year-old nameter: of Fort Worth, Texas, is the late-pitcher to join the Cleveland fu dians in preliminary training at Ho Springs, Ark. He is the afteenth six

foot hurler to join the tribe.

Manager Tris Speaker is expected to arrive at Het Springs tomorrow to remain with his batterymen muth they leave for the training camp a Lakelind, Fla., the latter part a this work.

Black is Holdout

IRONTON, O., March 3, -A salary difference near the sum of \$000 cm stands between Carl "Lefty" Black and the Tulsa club. The local south paw has aumonized that he has to intention of signing a contract much the high moguls of the western white omes to terms.

comes to terms.

There isn't any doubt but that the demands of Black should be met by the directors of the ciab. With the credit to every pitcher in the western league. Black was a top-notcher among the entire lot.

Soft For Chillicothe

When Chillicothe won out in the outheastern Ohio high school basketball journey at Athens Saturday night they defeated Nelsonville 29 to 11. Chillicothe won over New Straitsville 22 Ao 11, and Nelsonville won over fronton 25 to 9. Greenfield fell before Chillicothe 15 to 10.

Hock Leaves Wed.

Eddie Hock, who is being groomed was in the city yesterday visiting friends. Eddie will leave for Orhande next Wednesday to start training for the coming season, which promises success to him.— Irontenian.

McArihur Court News McARTHUR, March 3 .- Estate of

Phares B. Winters, deceased: Nira B. Tucker, administratrix of the estate, unde application to have the certifi-cate in her possession of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Com-pany, consisting of five shares of \$100 each belonging to the estate reissued to Barnet E. Winters of Co lumbus, O., 3 shares and to Bertha Auderson of Ray, O., 2 shares. It wa therefore ordered by the court that such re-issues be made, and applica-tion be made for same to the abov court for further order. Estate of William Petty, deceased:

plaintiff vs. Lora Pierre, et al., de-fendants: Appraisement of the real estate ordered. Sale of real estate erdered free of dower, by consent of the widow, reserving of lease to the Ohio Fuel Gas. Co., and oil and gas rights reserved by the heirs. Real estate to be sold at private sale, at not less than the appraised value. Wm. Tripp, James Perry and John Reynelds, Sr., appointed appraisers.

Scott Taylor, administrator of the estate of Park W. Taylor was granted appraiser.

ed an order to sell certain U. S. Treasury Savings Certificates to the end that said estate may be properly settled and the proceeds distributed according to law and make report the Court. Jennie Barnett, an infant, by her

next friend John Barnett vs. John W. Gardner as executor of the esof John Gardner, deceased, Money, Weinrich, attorney for plaintiff, Carl C. Carson, plaintiff vs. Ella M. Bone et al., defendant, Partition. Vollenweider, attorney for plaintiff.

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Cornell Wins Pennant NEW YORK, March 3 - Although

fornell has clinched the championship f the Intercollegiate Busketball Elegane by benting Yale, 23 to 19, on Saturday, a battle is on for second place among the other live teams in the eague race.

Individual scoring beners belong to Sam Piete, Yale forward, with (i) points, 14 ahead of Kneas, of Pennsylvania, with 55, his nearest rival. Strom, of Columbia, stands third, with 51

State Loses Chance

The Ohio State Basketeers los Western Conference basketball San arday night when nosed out by Minnesota. Michigan copped a thriller from Chicago, the leaders, and if State had won the Wilcemen would have been riding gayly on the top rung of the Western Conference championship ladder.

Earl Smith Signs; **Gets Salary Boost**

Outfielder Earl Smith of this chy as signed- his contract with the Minneapolis A. A. club. He received an increase in salary and lost ra time in John Hancocking the document. Smith is one of the best on fielders in the A. A. For ten year he was in the American league.

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NEW YORK, March 3,-Mixed movements prevailed at the opening

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to move up, while rubbers and steels to move up, while rubbers and steels sagged. United States Cast Iron Pipe was pushed up 2½ and Fisher Body 314 points, Dupont, Chandler, Mack Truck and Market Street Railway prior preferred also gained a point or money opened at 412 per cent. more. Foreign exchanges opened ir-

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NEW YORK, March 3.—Stock prices acceptance of today's stock market with the foreign a reactionary tone in today's larger proportion of the changes tending downward. Some of the speculative favorites including Baldwin, Studebaker, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred and Houston Oil were off around a point.

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Various industrials became more active in the later trading with the movement continuing to lack uniform ty. Coppers and motors were inclined to the company's bonds also exhibiting weakness. Davison Chemical lost 2½ and several other industrials und raliroads dropped one to two and railroads dropped one to two points. Bullish demonstrations were staged in several issues, chiefly in the copper group, which improved with higher London prices. Call

CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, March 3.—Cities Service common, 1466/148; ditto, pre-

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Gen Motors	$ 221/_{5} $	2213	22[5]	21%	ı
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WHEAT UPWARD; CORN, OATS DECLINE

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, March 3,-Hogs

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 3.-Cattle

receipts, 1,400; steady; steers 9,75%, 10.00; heiters 7.50@8.50; cows, 5.50

Hogs: receipts. \$.000: higher;

pigs, 6.00% 6.50, Sheep and lumbs: receipts, 1,800;

Calves: receipts, \$50; lower: top,

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, March 3-Butter; ex-

standards 51@53; prints one cent ex-

Eggs: fresh galhered, northern ex-tras, 28; extra firsts 27; Ohio firsts 26;

western first 25%.
Oleomargarine: (prices to retailers)

Cheese: Old York State 28@30; brick

26@27; fanoy Swiss 42@16; limberger

30@32; imported 50. Poultry: live, fat fowls 26@28:

Fountry: five, fat fowts rogres; springers 27@28; old roosters 16@18; geose 21@20; heavy ducks 30; light, colored ducks 23@25; medium fowls 24@25; leghorn fowls 20@20; stags 19

©20; jurkeys 28.
Potatoes: Michigan, round whites.

GINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, March 3,-Poultry

fowls, 25; broilers, 42; roasting 30; fryers, 32; turkeys, 246/29. Eggs: extra firsts, 24; firsts, 23; nearby ungraded 23; ordinary firsts

Butter: creamery, 44@47; dairy. 38; packing, 20@23.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter: lower: creamery extras 47@47%; standards 47%; extra firsts 46%@47.; then 45 tour for the country 29 128

Other Markets

ed alcohol in drums, 48; gasoline tank-wagon, 20; 70 per cent, 20.

NEW YORK, Raw sugar easier to-day. Sales reported were five thous-

points lower. Refined futures nomi-

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 21,000 tons; May 5.48; July 5.51; September 5.52; December 5.01.

STEEL

steel bars 2.40.

GASOLINE AND ALGOHOL
Clic. Gt. Western 4s
Clic. Mit. and St. Paul ev. 4148

and hags of Cubas for March ship. Cleve., C. C. and St. L. ref. 6s, A ment at 716 duty paid, a decline of Columbia Gas and Elec. 5s, stpd. . . .

22; seconds, 19.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Owing to talk of an advance in the wheat tariff, an upward tendency developed in care wheet market today during the early deallings. There was a notable absence of selling pressure. Demand, however, lacked volume. The opening, which ranged from a shade decline to however, lacked volume. The opening which ranged from a shade decline to a 1/40 and July 1.11 was followed by a little ggin all around and then something of a reaction.

Corn and once

in little gain all around and then something of a reaction.

Curn and outs tended to decline. Receipts of corn here were liberal and profit taking sales on the part of the holders were in evidence. After opening unchanged to 14@%c higher, May .51% to .81%, corn underwent a moderate rather sale.

erate rally.

The market closed unshellted 4 to Meavies 7.6007.75; heavy yorkers 7.5007.85; light yorkers 7.000.775; and July 1.113 to 1.113.64. Oats were unchanged to 18 off; Sheep and lambs; receipts, 1,800; May, 4824 and later weakened a

trifle more.
Provisions were upheld by an advance in hog values.
Closing prices were steady \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ @\frac{1}{2}\$ net lower; May \$1@\frac{1}{2}\$\$ to \$1\frac{1}{2}\$.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 3.—Whest: May
Littis; July Littis; September 1.11%.
Com: May 81; July 81%; Sept. 81%.
Oaks: May 48%; July 40%; Sept. 81%.
Lard: May 11.17; July 11.31.
Ribs: May 9.70; July 9.90.
Bellies: May 10.20; July 10.56.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, March 3.—No. 2 wheat 1.15 out 24@26; high grade, made of animal @1.15%; corn 61%@82; outs 52@53; ryc Clover seed: cash, old 13.59, nominal;

new 11,90 asked; March 11,90 asked; Ontober 12,15 asked. Alsike: cash 8.75; March 8.75. Timothy: cash and March 3.85; May

CINCINNAT', March 3.—Wheat 1.17@ Polates: Michigan, round whites, 1.18; corn 85@86; oats 52@54; rye 73@ 2.25; Petoskey 2.35; Ohio 2.30; New Ti; hay 18.00@23.50. Potatora: Early Ohio 2.15@2.35; Michigan 2.25@250.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, March 3.—Hogs: re cripts, 4,800; active; heavies, 7.506; 7.85; packers and butchers, 7.85; medium, 7.85; stags, 8.50@4.00; heavy, fat sows, 5.00@6.00; light shippers. 7.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 4.50@

Cattle: receipts, 1,800; dull, mostly 25c lower; canners and cutters stendy: steers, good to choice, 7.00@ steady; steers, good to choice, 7.000; cum-9.25; fair to good, 6.25@7.00; cum-mon to fair, 4.00@6.25; helfers, good to choice, 6.30@8.50; fair to good, 5.50@6.50; common to fair, 3.50@ 5.50; cows. good to choice, 4.75@6.00; fair to good, 3.75@4.75; cutters 3.00@-

Calves; weak; opened steady Calves: weak; opened steady, closed 50c lower; late top, 12.00@ 12.50; good to choice 10.50@13.00; fair to good 8.00@10.50; common and large 4.00@7.00.

Sheep: receipts, 150; strong; good to choice, 5.00@8.00; fair to good, 5.00@6.00; common 1.00@2.00; lucles, 120.004.00

[Lambs: strong; good to choice, 14.50@15.00; fair to good, 13.00@ 14.50; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 5.00@0.00.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, March 3.—Cattle: receipts, 1.300; steady; choice yearlings, 9.25@10.00; fair to good year-lings, 8.25@8.75; choice handy weight butcher steers 8.00@9.00; fair to good er steers, 7.00@8.00; choic cheavy butcher sters 7.00@8.60; choice heavy 99-30; 99-03; 98-29; 98-30; 99-30; 99-30; 99-30; 99-30; 99-4| 99-05; 90-02; 99-04| 99-05; 90-02; 99-04| 100-04|100-02|100-04|
99-00; 99-00| 98-30| 98-31

> bulls, 3.25@5.50; stockers and feeders 4.00@6.50; fresh cows and springers Slow and steads. \$30.00@\$110.00.
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> Calves: receipts, 2.500: active: choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 10.50 @13.00: culls 7.00@10.00; heavy,

1.50@9.00.Hogs: receipts, 18,500; active: pigs 25c higher; others 10@15c high-cr; heavy, mixed and yorkers, 2.75; ight yorkers 6.75@7.25; pigs 6.25@

Workers 0.100 (1.5), pigs #1.200 (1.75); roughs, fi.25.

Sheep and lumbs: receipts, 10,000; setive: lambs, 9.00@16.40; yearlings 9.00@14.50; wethers 10.50@11.00; Saturday night, was forwarded to ewes 3.00% 10.00; mixed sheep, 10.00 Columbus Sunday and the last rites \$\tilde{m}_{10.50}\$.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 3.—Hogs: recipts, 60,000; slow: mostly 15@ for higher; good to choice, 225 to 325pound butchers, 7.30%, 7.35; top. 7.40: desirable, 160 to 190-pound averages 7.25; packing sows, 6.25%,6.50; killng pigs unchanged; desirable weight. .75%,6.25.

Cattle: receipts, 20,000; beef steer- street. and yearlings steady to strong; top matured steers, 11.75; few loads 11.50@11.65; fed steers, 8.00@12.00;

Entire Bond List Unsettled

NEW YORK, March 3—Announce- the early dealines. The 712's with sugar and rubber companies were subment of a receivership for the Vir- warrants broke sharply 8 points to 33 jected to selling pressure and lost ginia-Carolina Chemical company, all and the 7's touched a new low of 60% ground. The liquid for many hough largely discounted by a coll before callying slightly, though largely discounted by a col-lapse of the bonds last week, brought renewed liquidation today which sent effect on the entire bond list. Low all issues to new record low levels in class patients and bonds.

all issues to new record low levels in class railroad issues and bends of erument issues were heavy, G. S. BONDS, [Sales,! High.] Low, 1 p. m. : Cuban-American Sugar Ss Sales, High. Low, I p. m., Consultanterican longer es 37, 9901, 98-31, 98-31 Detroit Edison ref. 68 Detroit United Rys. 416s \$455 | 10178 105 2| 85 | 85 | 85 10 10778 107 | 10778 Liberty 3128 37 98-01 98-31 98-31 154 99-05 99-02 99-03 Dallout de Nemours 71/2s 250' 90-05 (1854) 150' 90-31' 99-29 (19-29) Eastern Cuba Sug. 712s Do third 41/48 3 104 | 1104 | 1104 77 108 | 107 % 107 % S 101% 10408/10408
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Do 5428, B Empire Gas and Fuel 7198 ... 10, 913₉, 913₆, 913₆ 11, 9834, 9834, 9834 17,100-04/100-03/100-04 TORLIGN. 1 98% 08% 98% Argentine 7s $-15 (103)_3 (103 - 1103)$ 5,112¼[112¼]112¼ 16,107 [106¾]106¼ 4[97½] 97½[97½ Chinese Gov. Rys. 58 City of Copenhagen 5148 City of Greater Prague 7148 Do 51/s, B Hershey Chocolate 6s 22, 84 | 83% | 83% 4, 91% | 91% | 91% Hershey Chocolate 6s Hudson and Man, adj. inc. 5s Hinois Bell Tel, ref. 5s City of Rio de Janeiro Ss, 1947. Czechoslovak Republic 8s 3 9534 9534 953 Danish Municipal Ss, A
Department of Seine 7s 1:107 107 107 8 82 | 8115 811 Interboro Rap. Trans 7s Do ref. 5s, stpd. 10, 9938, 9938, 993 54, 9834, 98 | 9834 Prench Republic 8s Inter, and Gt. Northern adj. 6s. luter, Merc. Marine s. f. 6s 56 94 (4 94 94 8 97 97 97 Japanese first 41/2s Kas. City P and L 5s Kingdom of Belgium Ss ... ,... CLEARD, March 3—Butter; ex-tra in tub lots 52051; extra firsts 51@ Kingdom of Denmark 6s 53; firsts 49@50; packing stock 25@30; Kingdom of Units 61/2, standards 51@52; codets Kansas Gas and Elec 6s 110053(10053 Kelly-Springfield Tire Sa . . | B9|103 | 4|102 | 4|102 | 4| | 16| | 93 | | | 93 | | | | 95 Kingdom of Denmark 68
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Kingdom of Norway 68, 1943
King, Serbs, Croats, Slov. Ss Lake Shore and M.S. deb. 4s, 1931 Liggert and Myers 5s Louisville and Nash, 5s, 2003 1: 1938; 9974; 9974 15: 93 | 93 | 93 1| 9678| 9678| 9673 11| 9974| 9975| 9994 28₁101 | 10036| 10035 Manati Sugar 71/48 Midvale Steel ev. 58 1S 90 | 925; 925; 17 74 /2 74 74 3 88 88 88 Oriental Dev. deb. 6s Paris-Lyons-Mediter, 6s 14 80% 89% 89% 89% 2; 80% 80% 80% Mo., Kan, and T. new pr. lien 5s.A 11 71% 71% 71% 12 88 | 87% 87% Do ndj. 5s A 56 | 54% | 50% | 54 42 | 55 | 54½ | 54% 2 | 98 | 98 | 98 2 104 | 104 | 104 16 | 9576 | 9514 | 9534 43 | 9218 | 9178 | 92 Do 7s

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Uneasiness On Curb Market

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Chic., Mr. and St. Paul ev. 4128.

Do 4s, 1925

Chic. and Northwestern 7s

Chicago Railways 5s

Chie., R. J. and P. ref. 4s

Chile Copper 6s

Cleve, C. C. and St. L. ref. 6s, A

Cuba Cane Sugar deb. Ss, stpd. . . .

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strong, moving up from 209 to 220 in the half of the day compared with a low of 185 last week.

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ners and cutters, 2.00 @ 3.00; 25.09@25.00; December 29.10 choice handy weight bulls 5.50@6.50; Spot quiel; middling 28.50 mon and bologna bulls, 4.00@4.75. Calves: receipts, 800; alow; good NEW YORK, March 3.-Spot quiel: middling 28:50 WALL STREET BRIEFS Consolidated and the Indiana Standard Oil has a contract to purchase all of Calves: receipts, 800; slow; good NEW XORK, March 3.—Call monto choice vent calves, 12.00@13.00; ey easier; high, 4.1-2; low, 4.1-2; rulling rate 4.1-2; closing bld, 4.1-2; last the government royalty oil in the Sail Creek field of Wyoming, but that con NEW YORK, March 3.—Reduction of before is shown in the Consolidated tract, he asserted is not connected Sheep and lambs: receipts, 800: toan 4 1/2; call loans against accept M. 136.39 in January operation ex-tises en bled the Eric railroad to rewith in any way with the Mammot steady; good to choice wooled lambs, ance, 4 1-4; time loans steady; mixed Dunbill Internati. Oil company contract. \$15.50@46.00; fair to good, 12.50@45.50; good to choice sheep. \$.50@9.50; good to choice ewes, 7.00@\$.50; common, 4.00@5.00; choice clipped lambs, 12.00@13.00; coll lambs, 8.00 A total of \$2,399,000 of United State Steel Corporation to to 50 year five per cent sicking fund gold bonds have been drawn by J. P. Morgan and com-Declare Dividend (#10.00. choice clipped sheep 7.00@ NEW NORK, March 2.—Coffee: New NORK, March 2.—Coffee: Nicy, 7.500; steady; mixed, 7.75; pigs and lights, 6.50; roughs, 6.00; stags, 4.50 NEW YORK, March 3 .- The Jorpany trustees, for redemption May 1 dan Motor Car company, today de-clared a quarterly dividend of 75 New bond offerings include an is- at 110 and accrued interest. cents on the new common stock plac-ing it on a 83 annual basis. Payment Net income of the Corn Products 125 for rail. The notes in denomina-company in 1923 totated \$10,471,550 for 21 \$5,000, \$10,500 and \$25,000 are compared with \$10,416,572 in the preof the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock roughs, 6.00; stags, 4.50. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, March 3.—Liberty 3 1-2's, 98-29; firsts 4s, 9831 bid; ceding year. Earnings were equivalent to \$17.54 a share on the \$19.781.000 comalso was authorized. Last September directors declared a special dividend mon stock outstanding, contrasted of \$5 a share on the common stock, the first payment since 1920 when \$6 17 64 to a deficit of 82,177,871 the year with \$17,43 a share in 1922.

a share was paid. FOREIGN EXCHANGE Order Equipment

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NEW YORK, March 3.—Foreign Exdes gholations easier. des Britains demand 4.29%. Denmark: demand 45.81 Switzerland: demand 17.31 $d \rightarrow -4.297 \mu$ Spain: demand 12.46. (1967 bills en banks 127) Greece: demand 1.65. gige i pleanand 4.40%. obles 1.11. Palvis deminad 4,29%, Palvis 1,00, Austria: demand .0014.

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Net prodits of \$50,070 for 1923 in con-

invenue showed a decline.

and for school purposes.

Poland: demand 5000,010. Czecho-Slovakia: demand 2.90. Jugo-Slovakia; demand 1.27. Argentina: demand 34.20 Brazil: demand 12.00. Tokio: demand 44%.

Sweden: demand 26.11

Sinclair Issues Statement To Stockholders Of Companies friends in railroad circles.

N.W. YOUK, March 3.—Harry F. Sin-for the Manmoth oil The Sinclair Refining co 274 by, whose bease of the Teapot Sinclair continued, has all reservation from the govern-iosing investigated, today is m prepart.

The Sinclair Refining company, Mr. Sinclair continued, has almost compleied a storage installation for the and will soon occupy it with Navy at Portsmouth, New Hamshire, Samily. The deal was closed Control to stockhoolders of representing a total cost of less than Clark and Goodman.

"Ossolidated till corpora- \$1,600,000 of which cost is to be liquiis summy the relationship and re-dated by proceeds from Royalty Of to ther companies with accroing to the government through the connected with regard to Mammoth Gil company operations. Pipe lines extensions, undertaken to

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MR. GIMS BUYS HOME Edward J. Gims of the Joseph to Reed company has purchased Daniel com- Drake's home on Hutchins stree

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Body Sent to Columbus

The body of J. B. Ferrell, N. & W.

engineer, who was killed by his own

ngine in the East Portsmouth yards

will be held there. Mr. Ferrell was well known here and had many

dock cars. The company said it ex-

Market streets Saturday

EAST BUPFALO, March 3.—Catile: receipts, 22,500; fairly active;
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shipping steers 9.00@10.50; butchers:
8.00@9.25; rearlings 9.50@10.50; butchers:
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ubber market was easier today. LonSTANDARD OILS don was 1345d buvers. New York was; ribbed spot 25;

April 25½; April and June 25½; July and September 26; Latex, spot 25½; Humble Oil and September 26; Latex, spot 25½; Hillinds Pipe Line April 25½; April and June 25¾; July Imperial Oil, Canada and September 25½; No. 2 amber spot International Pet. 2015; April 2015; April and June 2075; Magnolia Pet.
July and September 2014. No. 3 amber New York Transit July and September 214. No. 3 amber | New York Transa | Spot 244; April 244; April and June | Ohio Oil | Penn. Mex. Fuel | Penn. Mex. Fuel | Prairie Oil and Gas | Prairie Pipe Line 212; July and September 25. Up-river para fine 21 buyers spot; upriver | Southern Fipe Line | Standard Oil of Ind.

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, March 3.—Rubbe smoked ribbed sheets, spot 25.

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shoe man of 1115 Eighth street, has taken charge of the shoe de-

shippers upward to 12.00; stockers and feeders fairly active; strong to gue in Vealers buying qualified menty steers in Upward to \$5.00.

Sheep: receipts, 20,000; fairly active; strong to in Vealers buying qualified menty steers and costs each for speeding were E. S. Eckhert. Lee Webb. R. M. Irwin. Jim Wolfe and L. Eherding additive; fat lambs steady to around 15c lower; sheep stendy; good and choice fat wooled lambs, 15,750(18.10); top. 16.25; clipped lambs, 13,50; good and choice fat ewes, 9,50@10.00.

The discussion demanter was referred to the committee on law enforcement for investing active. Several stitches were necessary to close the two gastion.

A new constitution was adopted for the Association and reports were received from several committees. Rev. Harold Holt was named to assaulting his wife. The jail sentence was later suspended pending chitis.

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NEW YORK, March 5.—Cotton tu
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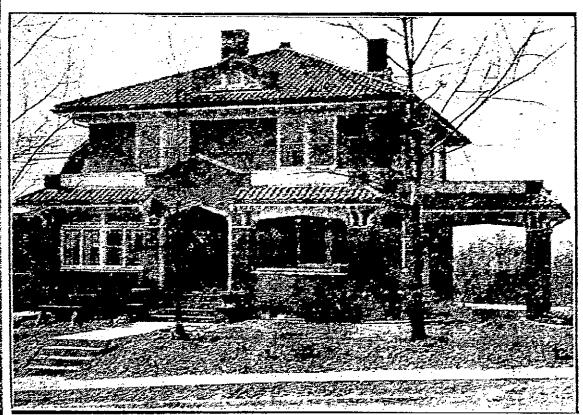
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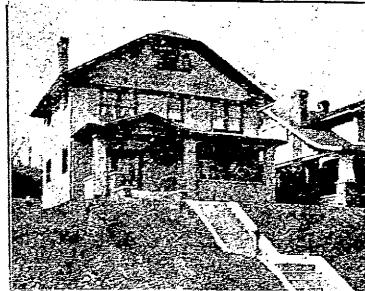
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Frances, 5 year old daughter of Adam Young 231 Front street susty-wide observance of Good Friday to crawl under a bell in a hurry. She struck her head on the edge



PRICE \$35,000.00



PRICE \$11,000.00



PRICE \$12,000.00

THIS IS RECORD WEEK

A Word To Our Readers:

Tonight marks the opening of that famous "Record Week" which you have been reading so much about. If you could only realize the time, the effort and expense that this work has taken, you could readily appreciate our efforts in your behalf. For the past six weeks every available hour in the day and one half the nights have been devoted to this work. It has been one of heavy mental strain, for every piece of this property has been personally inspected and every description contained in this list has been carefully written by one individual alone.

The object of this campaign is to save you money in buying a home. We appreciate the co-operation of the public in this work, by the splendid amount of property, and the special prices which we have to offer.

The success of this venture is absolutely assured, judging from the long list of prospective buyers who are anxiously waiting to avail themselves of this opportunity. We will do our very best to take care of every individual interested. The surest way to get what you want is to come directly to our offices to-

(1) A magnificent home in Portsmouth, one in which the people of this city can point with pride, that such a lovely home adorns the streets of our beautiful city. One in which many of our citizens could well afford to own if they could only appreciate the happiness and contenument that the home life of such a place will bring.

A 9 room brick and hollow tile, a home of architectural beauty with every part complete to perfection. The first floor contains a beautiful sun room with tiled floor, large, long, living room with a very beautiful mantel, open fire-place, library room, dining room, built-in tiled window seat, kitchen with built-in euphoard, one piece white enameled sink, dainty breakfast room, side entrance to hall, bath room on first floor, stairway leading to hall upstairs, three big hed rooms on second floor, private bath room, tiled floors, and wainscoting and shower bath to guests room, closed in sleeping porch. Leading from off the hall is a complete bath room, with tiled floors and wainscoting, pedestal washstand, built-in tub, laundry shute to basement, big linen presses to all rooms, hardwood floors on first and second floors, electricity throughout, individual side lights to each room, beautiful electrie fixtures, hot water, furnace heat throughout, 4 room basement, coal room, furnace room, fruit room. laundry room with laundry tubs. Beautiful red tilroof on both dwelling and garage, handsome Porte Cockere gives it a touch of distinctiveness, double garage with water and heat, cement driveway, lot 60 ft. io. 128 feet deep, corner lot.

Is there just one person in Portsmouth who values their home life, the welfare of their wife and children to such an extent that they can furnish them a homelike this and one which they should be proud to own?

PRICE ,..,, \$35,000.00

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(2) One of Portsmouth's most attractive icess. A nastropiece in design and beauty containing a large, well arranged, liveable rooms, just recently that for a home with all those finer quanties which go to make it such a lovable place to reside. Streety modern in every detail, every idea of home by bling was a corporated in this leastiful marsion. Spanous living room, with an old fashioned fire-place a very beautiful dining room, sun parior, kitches, and breakfast room, receiving hall from which leads to account stairway, 4 large sleeping toom, on the east of their with complete bath. Hardwood floors, we he filter hot water furnace, roof room, truit it is a language tubs. Rudd hot water neater dealife gards with to water furnace, roof room, truit it is a language tubs. Rudd hot water neater dealife gards with the

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(2) Here is a delightful 7 room home of brick and hollow tile construction, newly built and is regarded as one of the prettiest homes in Portsmouth, built and designed exclusively for a home, the exterior appearance and interior arrangement is such that appeals to those who can appreciate a homelike home as this.

Living room the entire width with a beautiful tiled mantel and an open fire-place at one end, bevel plated glass. French doors, an attractive dining room and kitchen with built-in ironing board, closets, dainty breakfast room, lavatory and commode downstairs, stairway leads from an open hall between living room and dining room, open hall upstairs from which leads 3 delightful bed rooms with big roomy presses to each bed room, a complete bath room, tiled floors and wainscoting, medicine cabinet, built-in tub, pedestal washstand, individual shower bath, laundry shute to basement, linen presses, beautiful full length bevel plated mirror door adds charmingly to the sleeping room, trunk room, stairway to floored attic, electricity throughout, with individual side lights, very elaborate fixtures, hot water furnace, hardwood floors on first and -econd floors, double floors, instantaneous hot water heater, 4 rooms in basement, furnace room, fruit room. laundry room equipped with built-in tub, coal room. Beautiful tile roof on dwelling and on double garage, tiled floor on front porch. This hame has very beautiful surroundings, splendid vicinity and a real delightful place to live. (Only those really interested need inquire.)

PRICE \$25,000.00

(4) One of Portsmouth's most gorgeous homes, a homebuilt of brick and stucco, of such charming architectural design and completeness that characterizes it as a mansion in itself.

This home consists properly of 10 fine hig rooms to coally arranged so earefully planned that you cannot help but enjoy every minute detail. First a commoditure reinforced concrete versada with balusters of brick, then an appropriate receiving hall from which leads a large hall and a winding stairway of Colonial design, a living room with dimentions of approximately 16x24 feet extending the entire width of the home, a heartiful old fashioned fire-place which adds so much to its cheerfulness. A very inviting sun room is a distinctive part of this home. An attractive dining room with built-in china closet, a butler's partry, and a very attractive kitchen, one piece white enameled sink.

Four big sleeping rooms with abundance of light and vertilation leading off from an open half upstans. Big clothes presses to each room, Complete bath, to the Libors and tiled wain-coting, pedestal wash stone politin tub, laundry saute to basement. However, they to all rooms, destricity throughout, hardness of one upstains and down, 2 finished room content for maid's room with prevate bath room content for rooms in basement, each room furnace to law stry room, busement, each room furnace to law stry room, full room, instantaneous has extent teater, all connected to sewer, double brick garages of the last and light beautiful lawn, wonderfully eated.

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(5) WANT A \$30,000.00 HOME FOR \$17,500,600; THEN HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Just received: An 8 room brick home on Second street the sale of which requires quick action.

A fine big brick home, in the best residential sevtion down town, very elaborately finished, and so conveniently arranged to accommodate a family of any size. Exceptionally large rooms, from off a center hall ranning the entire length of the home, very beautiful living room, dining room with an open fire-place, butler's pantry, big kitchen, three large bed rooms and complete tiled bath with pedestal washstand, linen press in bath room, abundance of closets, lavatory and commode on first floor. Second floor all finished with space for 4 additional rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, hot water furnace, electricity throughout, 4 rooms in basement, furnace room, coal room, laundry room with built-in tubs and fruit room. Front veranda, the largest of any in the city, approximately 60 feet in length and 14 feet in width, garage with side drive.

Lot has a frontage of 051-2 feet and 125 feet deep, beautiful lawn and shrubbery.

Here is a real proposition. It would cost \$20,000 to build this dwelling today and the 954-2 foot lot is worth \$10,000.

A \$30,000 Home For Only \$17,500.00

(6) A beautiful 7 room brick and staceo bungalow, on Hutchins avenue near Seventeenth, one of the most desirable homes and locations in the city. Containing steam furnace, two bath rooms, one on first floor and one on the second floor. Spacious living room extending across the entire front of the home, attractive dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, complete bath and two bed rooms on first floor. French doors, hardwood floors, electricity throughout, complete bath and two bed rooms on second floor. Basement under entire home, furnace room, coal room and large laundry room, all connected to sanitary sewer. Garage, side drive, lot 41 feet front, 125 feet deep.

This property being in one of the most desirable locations in the city will be offered for sale during Record Week only. You cannot get properly like this every day.

It's Yours Now For Only \$15,000.00

(7) A fine big 7 room two story pressed brick home on Hutchins avenue, one of the best residential sections of the city, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, 4 bed rooms and bath on second floor. Hardwood floors, electricity throughout, furnace for heat, becement under half the home, double floors, slate roof, fine big cement porch, garage on rear of lot. Fronting 40 feet on Hutchins avenue, 125 feet deep, plenty room for a side drive, beautiful shrubbery.

Here is a home, in one of the best locations of the bill, restricted residential section, a beautiful pressed brick, which is usually hard to cot. Another very his portant feature of this property is the fact that it is variant and possession given at once.

PRICE, ,,.... \$13,500.00

The big 30 room two story tone on Officer street, on one of the best corners in the city, reception call. Heavy meets dimma rooms bit ten library and office room on tirst floor, 4 but rooms, analysis but in electricity translates, havinged theirs, or motor furrage, basement under nearly all the big. I had bot water best or slate roof, fine big care, the room of the lot.

This is on the entire of the groundest streets and would make an ideal least of the algoryspical Terms to suit purchaser.

on Second street, just completed and now ready for occupancy, containing a specious living room across the entire front, with a tapestry mantel and an old fashioned fire-place, beautiful dining room with builtin window seat, tiled effect kitchen and breakfast room, one piece white enamel sink, beautiful stairway finished in oak and French ivory, 3 well lighted bed rooms, big closet in each room, very attractive bath room with filed floors and wainscoting, pedestal wash stand, medicine cabinet, alceping porch on second floor. Stairway to a floored actic, laundry chute from first and second floors. Beautiful hardwood floors, double floors, electricity throughout. Hot air heating system with combination of three furnaces, in the center is a coal furnace with a gas furnace on each side which can be used separately or simultaneously. This makes a wonderful heating system. Basement under entire home, with a cemented coal bin S feet wide and 22 feet long under the front porch. Shower bath and separate commode in basement. Drainage from basement and roof, all lead into sanitary sewer system. Instantaneous hot water heating system. Absolutely this is the most attractive home for the price you have ever seen. The woodwork is marvelous, French Ivory with a band of mahogany encircling the entire room. Beautiful mahogany doors. The finish is entirely different from anything ever seen in Portsmouth. This is a home with a touch of loveliness scarcely found in the homes built today. Built under our personal supervision, constructed of the very best material and designed to meet the needs of a man of moderate means. You owe it to your wife and children to own this beautiful home. You owe it to yourself for the contentment and happiness it would bring. A home where you could reside and invite your friends and have nothing to be ashamed of.

9) A very beautiful 7 room brick and hollow tile home

Frame homes of a similar character are bringing more money. Every item of cost so handled that there was no waste. That's why we can sell this beoutiful brick home for

FOR ONLY \$12,000.00

10. Beautiful 7 room two story Kellystone stuceo home on the hill, just newly built and one of the prettiest homes for the price in the city. Large living room extending the full length of the home, very pretty fireplace, dining room, kitchen, back hall, 3 led rooms and one sleeping porch with complete bath on second floor. Stairway to Hoored attic, hardwood Hoors on first floor, electricity throughout, combination furnace, gas and coal, basement under entire home, laundry shute.

This property was just recently built for a home with the best of workmanship and unsterial used. Lot has a fromage of 40 feet and 145 feet deep, street improvement paid.

You can't afford to lose the chance of getting this

FOR ONLY \$11,000.00

11 9 room brick home on Seleto Trail above the city hespital, situated on a beautiful terrace overlooking the picturesque Seleto Vailey and Kentucky hills. An ideal suburban home with abundance of shade, within the city limits, with city conveniences as to water, electricity, natural gas, with 6 fine big rooms, breakfast read, and bath room, but not equipped on first floor. This rooms on second floor of colonial design, stairway from front with a long half rounding the entire depth of the home. Ohi fashioned fire-place gives this home a touch of cheer and comfort. Rooms all newly papered and in good repair, large basement.

Lot has a frontage of 62 feet by 153 feet deep. Sincered on a terrace, beautiful lawn.

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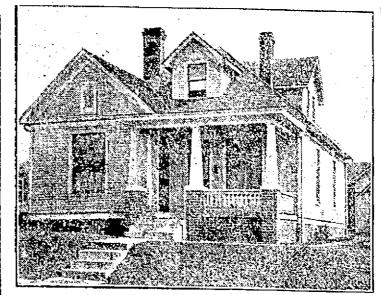
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PRICE \$6,350.00

Opportunity Knocks Only The successful people of today are the ones who ACT when the opportune time comes. Here are "Opportunities" today knocking at your door. Tomorrow may be too late.

8 ROOMS

(1) 8 room two story home corner of Fourth and Waller with a store room on the rear facing Waller street. Let has a frontage of 50 feet on Fourth street and 108 feet facing Waller. All assessments are paid, The offering of this property at this time will, no doubt, create quite a commotion in the real estate field as this is one of the most attractive corners in the city. and heretofore several attempts have been made to get this corner, but without avail.

FOR RECORD WEEK \$10,000.00

(2) Fine big 8 room two story home on Eleventh street. slate roof. One of the best locations in the city, let 50 feet front by 212 feet deep. Garage that will accommodate 4 automobiles. This is a remarkable proposition and should sell

Reasonable Terms. PRICE \$6,500.00

(3) 8 room two story home on Gallia street, Terminals, 5 bed rooms, large cellar, gas and eistern, hardwood floors down stairs, hardwood finish down stairs, 40 foot lot. Property now renting for \$50 per month. Terms \$1200 eash, remainder in Building and Loan Co. PRICE \$5,700.00

(4) 8 room two story brick home on Tenth street. Living room, dining room, kitchen and one bed room on first floor, 4 bed rooms on second floor. Basement under entire home, water and gas, hall. This property has a

adjoining) on the front 130 feet deep. Fine place on adjoining lot to build another home. This is absolutely a very remarkable proposition. It is a pleasure to do business when you can sell an 8 room brick home now renting for \$30 per month and payable in advance with two 38 foot lots, 130 feet deep, on paved street and only 5 minutes walk to the

frontage of 76 feet (one vacant lot 38 feet frontage

post office building FOR ONLY \$3,650.00

7 ROOMS, TWO STORIES

(I) Fine big 7 room two story, on Offnere street, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, on the first floor, three bed rooms and sleeping porch on second floor. Complete bath, electricity for light, basement, lot 48 feet front, 179 feet deep. Garage, side drive, also a 3 room cottage on the rear of the lot. This is a splendid location and a fine home

FOR \$10,000.00

(2) Fine 7 room two story home, Highland avenue, Double living room, reception hall, den or breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bed rooms and complete bath upstairs, attic, room for bath all roughed in down stairs, electricity, French doors, basement, garage, sewer connected, street assessment paid. You will like this home

FOR ONLY \$7,750.00

(3) Newly built 7 room, two story, Jackson street. Living room across the front, open stairway, light brick mantel. hardwood floors, built-in cabinet, breakfast room, front and back porch, basement under entire home, electricity for lights, 4 hed rooms, sewer connected. Lot 36 feet front.

PRICE \$7,000.00

(4) A very pretty 7 room, two story home on Franklin avenue, French doors, one bed room down stairs, big closets, 3 fine bed rooms and complete bath upstairs. Living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. One piece sink, fine cellar, attractive front perch with cement floor, brick bannisters, garage, side drive, lot has a frontage of 33 1-2 feet, property connected to sanitary sewer. Terms \$1200 cash. remainder on monthly terms.

PRICE \$6,700.00

(5) 7 room brick home on Glenwood avenue, New Boston, best location in that village, near High School building. Complete bath, reception hall, 4 bed rooms, complete bath and hall upstairs, hot and cold water, gas, cement front and back porches, garage and wash house on the rear. Lot 37 1-2 feet front, street assessment paid.

PRICE ONLY \$6,200.00 PRICE \$7,200.00 PRICE \$4,000.00 PRICE \$4,000.00 PRICE \$6,350.00

(6) 7 room newly built two story, on Jackson avenue, living room across the front, open stairway, tapestry mantel, dining room, kitchen, kitchenette on the first floor, 4 bed rooms and complete bath on second floor, electricity throughout, basement under one-half of the home. Fine lot, garage for two automobiles.

PRICE \$6,000.00

7) Fine big 7 room two story, down town, with four big rooms on the first floor and three big rooms on the second floor, each room having an open fire-place, Stairway from off the front makes the property well adapted for two families. Ideal plan to live in one part and rent the other. Double pantry, gas, water. fine cellar, attic, new state surface roof, fine big lot, garage. Possession can be given in 30 days, but present tenants will lease the property at \$60 per month in advance. You can't afford to let opportunities like this get away from you.

FOR ONLY \$6,000.00

8) Newly built 7 room two story, City View, West Side, French doors, basement under one-half the home, living room across the front, dining room, kitchen, four bed rooms on second floor, storm sheeted, equipped for a furnace, new shingled garage. Lot 50 feet by 150 feet. You can get this property just at eash

FOR \$5,400.00

9) 7 room two story, on Washington street near the busimess section of the city. Lot has a frontage of 28 feet. Terms \$1,000 eash, remainder on monthly payments.

\$4,000.00

(10) 7 room two story home on Gallia street, Sciotoville, right in the midst of the business section with a lot frontage of 45 feet and 122 feet deep. This is a splendid business location and will appeal to the person

RECORD WEEK PRICE \$3,750.00

6 ROOM COTTAGES

(1) 6 room cottage on Waller below Gallia street, electricity throughout, furnace for heat, basement under entire home, living room, dining room, complete bath, front and rear hall, 3 bed rooms, double garage, side drive, lot 55 feet front, room enough for another home. Terms to suit purchaser can be arranged on this

PRICE \$9,000.00

(2) 6 room cottage bungalow on Lincoln Hill, with 4 rooms. a complete bath and one hed room on the first floor and 2 bed rooms on the second floor, electricity throughout, one-piece white enameled sink, cellar, new two story garage and a fine 3 room cottage on the rear now renting for \$40 per month furnished. Property all connected to sanitary sewer. Lot 41 foot, 6 inches frontage. This is a splendid location and a good buy

.... \$8,000.00

(3) Fine 6 room cottage bungalow, Scioto Trail, electricity throughout, bath complete, screens to all windows, 3 hed rooms, basement under entire home, new roof, garage, chicken house, fruit trees. Lot 50 feet frontage, 222 feet deep. This is a beautiful home, a very fine location, only a few minutes drive to center of

PRICE ****** \$7,500.00

(4) A very attractive 6 room collage bungalow on New Sixth street, Large living room, dining room, reception hall, stairway to second floor where two more rooms are available, fine cellar, hardwood floors, kitchen, onepiece sink, fine cement porch, two story barn with space for 4 automobiles. Alley paved and street assessment paid, with a lot 34 feet front by 120 feet deep,

6 ROOM, TWO STORIES

(1) A very beautiful 6 room bungalow on Grandview avenue, near the main car line, 3 bed rooms, hot air furnace, basement under entire home, hardwood floors, complete bath, gas and electricity, pantry, large lot with side drive, large barn, room for 4 automobiles. street assessments paid, sewer connected, shades, awnings, lineleum all to remain with property. This is a very attractive home and one that should sell very quickly.

PRICE

(2) Very pretty 6 room bungalow on Grandview avenue, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 hed rooms and complete bath upstairs, electricity. throughout, hardwood floors, furnace for heat, basement under entire home, 40 foot lot, street improve-ment, side drive, garage. This will make you an ideal home.

PRICE

(3) Fine 6 room home on Lincoln street, reception hall. electricity throughout, double living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, complete bath, all newly papered and painted, new electric fixtures, new garage, fine basement, state roof, street assessment paid, lot 37 feet front by 120 feet deep. This is a beautiful home in a splendid location.

PRICE ******** \$7,750.00

(4) Fine 6 room bungalow on Eighth street, centrally located, bath complete and electricity throughout, hardwood floors down stairs, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bed rooms, big closets, basement, barn with room for two cars, and one garage, sewer connected, eistern, fruit trees, lot 48 feet front by 130 feet deep.

PRICE

Fine 6 room two story home on Grace street, opposite the Steel Mill, New Boston, 3 rooms on first floor and 3 bed rooms and bath complete on second floor, basement under two rooms, lot 40 feet front, 120 feet deep. Sewer connected, two street assessments.

PRICE \$6,500.00

(6) Newly built 6 room two story home on Charles street, living room extending entirely across the front, taprench doors, dining room, kitchen, pantry, complete bath, and 3 nice bed rooms on second floor, hardwood floors, electricity throughout, basement under one-half the home. Paved street and alley, garage, fine lot, connected to sanitary sewer.

PRICE \$6,000.00

7) Fine 6 room two story home on Findlay street near Ninth with 3 rooms on first floor and 3 nice bed rooms and complete bath on second floor. Rooms all splendidly arranged for light and ventilation. Fine cellar, big garage with paved alley. This is a handy beation near main car line, close to business section of the city, in fine repair and a place that will make you a fine

PRICE \$6,000.00

(8) 6 room two story home on Walnut street, Terminals. Complete bath, reception hall, electricity, basement under one-half the home, new double garage, side drive, lot 28 feet front. Terms \$600.00 cash, remainder monthly terms.

PRICE ..., \$5,500.00

(9) 6 room, two story, Washington street, bath complete, all new plumbing, garage, corner lot. Terms \$500.00 cash, remainder in monthly payments. PRICE \$5,000.00

(10) 6 room two story, Gallia street, Sciotoville, 3 rooms on first floor, and 3 rooms on second floor, gas, cellar, garage, lot 37 1-2 feet front, street assessments paid.

PRICE \$4,500.00 (11) 6 room two story, Walter street, all newly papered, new slate surface roof, property now reating for \$35.

Reasonable terms and a convenient location.

(12) 6 room two story, Washington street. This is a splendid location and will make some one a cozy home, \$800 eash, remainder monthly payments in the Building and

FIVE ROOM, TWO STORIES

5 room double two story home Walnut street. Terminals 5 rooms on each side, hot and cold water, sanitary toilet to each side. 4 garages on rear of lot. Property now renting for \$80.00 per month. Will exchange for two story or for 5 room cottage on the hill.

PRICE \$6,500.00

2) 5 room two story Highland avenue, living room, dining room, bath complete down stairs, 2 bed rooms, large kitchen, one-piece sink, French doors, cistern, fine cellar, water meter. Street and alley paved and paid for. Shades go with property. Reasonable terms. Fine location.

PRICE **...... \$6,150.00**

3) 5 room two story home on Summitt street, three rooms on first floor and two bed rooms and bath on second floor. Electricity for light, eistern, newly painted and papered, fine cellar, pantry, built-in cupboard, French doors, lot 35 feet front, 133 feet deep. Two story garage, cement floor, water and gas in garage. A dandy piece of property

FOR ONLY \$5,250.00

4) 5 room two story, Sciotoville. Bath room, but not equipped. 2 bed rooms, cellar, eistern on back porch, property in good repair. Lot 38 feet front, 111 feet deep. \$1,200 cash, remainder easy terms.

PRICE \$3,800.00

5 room two story on Seventh near Lincoln, three rooms on first floor and two rooms on second floor. Water, gas, bath upstairs, cellar and garage. This is a dandy

FOR ONLY \$3,500.00

(6) Just Received: Too late to Classify: 5 room two story on McConnell avenue, 3 rooms on first floor, and 2 rooms and bath on second floor.

Electricity throughout, cellar, lot 30 feet front, street improvement paid.

5 ROOM COTTAGES

(1) A very attractive 5 room cottage bungalow, on Robinson avenue. Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, electricity for lights, basement under one-half the home. Corner lot with a 4 room two story home on the back, facing side street, renting for \$18.00 per month. Lot 85 feet front, only one street assessment still due. Ideal place to live in the front and use the property in the rear for business purposes.

PRICE \$8,500.00

(2) A very beautiful cottage bungalow on Grandview avenue near Hill Top car line, one of the very best sections on the hill, Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bed rooms, complete bath, hardwood floors, stairway to the attic, fine basement, connected to sewer, street assessment paid, garage, fine lot. You will miss a wonderful opportunity if you miss this property

PRICE \$6,800.00

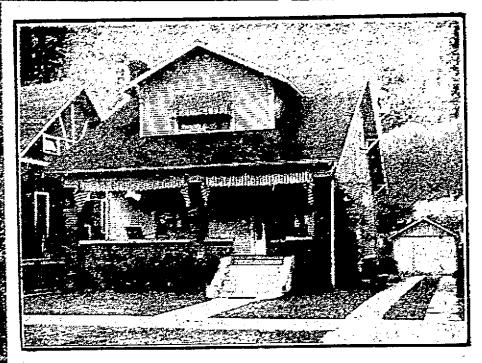
(3) 5 room cottage bungalow City View addition, West Side. Containing all modern conveniences, basement under entire home, furnace, complete bath. 3 bed rooms, hall, 4 lots, each 50 by 150 feet or one-half acre of land. Terms \$2400.00 eash, remainder monthly terms.

PRICE \$6,500.00

(4) A very attractive 5 room cottage on Eighth street. Fine location, centrally located, electricity, throughout, 2 bed rooms and complete bath from off the back hall, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, basement under one-half the home, fine lot with room for side drive, street and alley paved. This will make you a very cozy home.

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LOOKING BACKWAR

Just stop for one moment, look backward, recall the many opportunities that have slipped by you. How often do you hear this statement, "Oh, I could have purchased that property just two years ago for so much." Yes, but that is no assurance that you can buy it today for that amount. The world moves on. It ever changes. Time and opportunity wait on no one.



PRICE \$7,200.00

LOOK FORVARD

Many people are so constantly grieving over the opportunities they have missed in the past, that they fail to grasp the splendid opportunities in the future.

PRICE \$5,700.00



PRICE \$7,000.00

(4) Fine corner lot at Fifteenth and Findley streets, a spleadid place for business or for two homes on one lot. Terms \$1,000 eash, remainder in Building and Lean

9 40 foot building lot Scioto Trail,

PRIC E \$1,200.00

12 50 foot lot City View Addition, 150 feet deep,

PRICE \$1,000.00

16° 59 foot lot Nirvana Addition Wheelersburg.

47 Lot 43 feet 4 inches on Front street,

is 40 foot for Wheelersburg, Center street,

19 50 foot lot Spellacy addition. PRICE \$450.00

PRICE \$2,600.00 (5) Fine building lot 40 feet front Schoto Trail, corner lot, 120 feet deep. Street assessments paid on both sides. A splendid place to build. PRICE ONLY \$2,500.00 (6) Fine building lot 35 feet front, Linden avenue. PRICE \$1,700.00 7. 40 foot lot on Boulevard, terms \$350 cash. Remainder on monthly payments. PRICE \$1,400.00 5: 40 foot lot Scioto Trail near Boulevard.

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high school.

11) Lot 34 feet 5 inches Bertha Avenue near Scioto Trail.

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PRICE \$1,100.00

13 - 43 foot lot Gallia street. Sciootville, Above the bridge, PRICE \$1,000.00 14, 43 foot for Gallia street Sciotoville. Above the bridge.

15' 08 foot lot on Tenth street, 130 feet deep.

PRICE \$1,000.00

PRICE \$750.00

PRICE \$750.00

PRICE \$650.00

FIVE ROOM COTTAGES

5) 5 room cottage on Ninth below Waller street, elec- (1) 4 room cottage on Robinson avenue, bath and electricity throughout, complete bath, sewer connected, lot 35 feet 6 inches frontage, one of the best locations in the city. This should sell very quickly

AT \$6,000.00

(6) A very pretty 5 room cottage on Twelfth street, above Lincoln street. Bath room roughed in, two bed rooms, front anderear porch, garage, sewer connected, alley paved, lot 35 feet front.

This is a beautiful home in fine location

FOR \$5,850.00

(7) A very pretty 5 room cottage on Eighth street, complete bath, all new fixtures, connected to sanitary sewer, new electric fixtures, living room, dining room, two bed hooms, kitchen, plenty of space for two additional rooms on second floor. Street and alley paved. Terms \$600.00 eash, remainder on easy time.

PRICE \$5,500.00

(8) 5 room cottage on Eleventh street above Waller, Cistern on porch, hydrant, good cellar, garage for 3 mix-

chines, 41 foot 6 inch lot about 140 feet deep, PRICE \$4,900.00

(9) Newly built 5 room cottage, Scioto Trail, reception hall, bath room roughed in, electricity, large basement. front and rear porch, graveled drive, lot 40 by 210 feet deep, only ten minutes drive to the city. PRICE \$\$4,600.00

(10) 5 room cottage Roosevelt Court, complete bath, closs tricity for lights, living room, dining room, kipsher, two bed rooms, front and rear porches. Terms section

eash, remainder on monthly terms. PRICE \$4,150.00

(11) 5 room cottage on Chillicothe street, all pice sizes: rooms, lot 30 feet front. Terms \$650 cash, remainder on monthly terms.

PRICE \$3,900.00

(12) 5 room cattage on Eighth street, containing meroom, dining room, two had rooms, water, gas, garage, corner lot, street paved on both sides, property at newly painted and papered, now renting for \$30,60 per mouth in advance. Will make fine home or a splendist luve-tment.

5. Very cozy 4 room cottage on Mahert Road near Gallia

PRICE \$3,150.00

FOUR ROOM COTTAGES

tricity, garage, renting for \$49.00 per month and 4 room

two story on the rear renting to \$20.00, or a total of

500,00 per month for both. Lot 29 feet front, 190 feet

. ...p. You can't afford to miss this property for only

=650 each and remainder on monthly payments.

Seventh street. Don't fail to see this property.

roof, lot 33 feet by 140 feet deep.

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PRICE

PRICE \$4,650.00

(4) A very beautiful 4 room cottage on Eleventh near Off-

nore. Camplete bath, all new fixtures, electricity

throughout, cellar, one piece white enameled sink, metal-

very reasonable price. \$1.100 each, remainder on easy

4 4 room cottage Gallia above Lincoln, water and gas,

PRICE \$3,650.00

5. 4 room cettage on Gallia above Lincoln street, water and

PRICE \$3,650.00

6, 4 room cottage on Washington street, hydrant in yard.

PRICE \$3.200.00

7 I room cottage on Front, water in the yard, gas, all

real, street assessments and in full. On easy terms,

towly painted and papezed, newly remodeled, metal

gas throughout, lot 26 feet front. Terms \$800.00 cash.

lot 21 feet 4 inches frontage. Easy terms,

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ten sinder in monthly payments.

This is a very pretty hone, ideal location and a

PRICE ONLY \$5,000.00

(2) Very pretty 4 room cottage on Seventh, living room,

dining room, ! bed room, kitchen, water, gas and elec-

tricity, eistern, garage large enough for two cars, street

and alley paved, property in fine repair, new slate sur-

face roof. A very pretty home, on the best square of

Ad opposite Garffeld Smoot, water and gas, all nice size recens. Emperty just newly painted

PRICE \$2.900.00 * I room cottage Linwood, Sciotoville, basement, cistern,

gas, lot 30 by 120 feet, PRICE \$3,000.00 A WONDERFUL BUY AT ... \$1,850.00

THREE ROOM COTTAGE

(1) 3 room cottage Wainut street. Terminals, a pretty little home for \$650 cash and remainder as monthly pay-

PRICE \$2,650.00

GROCERY STORES

(1) Doing one of the biggest cash and carry trades in the city. Containing a fine big store room on corner los with one living room down stairs and 3 hig rooms and bath upstairs. Equipped with electricity throughout: a fine 3 room cottage renting for \$18.00 and a 4 room two story also form part of this property, Lot has a frontage of 42 feet and a depth along side street of

126 feet.

PRICE \$15,000.00 (2) Combination 5 room store room and cottage on Gallia street, containing 5 nice rooms, complete bath, electric-

ity, furnace, store room on the front. Lot 37 feet deep. two garages on the rear of the lot.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$6,200.00

FARMS

(1) Is acre form 4-3-4 miles from Scion Bridge, on West Side, and I 1-2 miles from paved road, New 4 room bungalow now renting for \$25,00 per month, but possession can be given by April 1st. Fine little home in the country and still keep your employment in the city. Terms \$700 cash, remainder on monthly payments,

PRICE \$3,200.00

Extra: Ford Touring Car turned in with the above property for only \$100.00 extra.

VACANT LOTS

I Fine vacant lot on the corner of Sixth and Adams. splendid place for store room or for two residences.

PRICE \$3,650.00 2. 38 feet from by 131 feet deep Eightwenth street, As-

sessments paid. PRICE \$2,600.00

provements paid. PRICE \$2,600.00

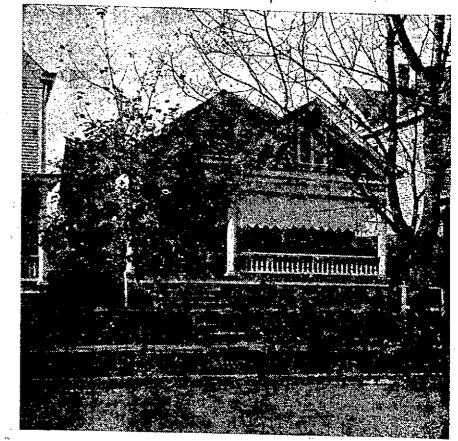
3 49 foot for Sunnyside Addition, 131 for deep, Street let

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PRICE \$6,800.00

TAKE NO CHANCES, COME DIRECT TO OUR OFFICES

BUSINESS PROPERTY

(1) Here is what will some day be the Busiest Corner in Portsmouth :- South West Corner Gallia and Offnere Streets. This property will be offered for sale just during Record Week only. If not sold at this time we will then immediately withdraw it from the market, and refuse to sell at any price.

This business block, fronting 43 feet on Gallia and extending South 150 feet on Offnere Street, occupied with 2 business rooms on Gallia, 5 room flat on second floor and a public garage fronting on Offnere street. Whole corner leased for 2 1-2 years at an annual income of \$3660 per year.

Do you know that in event the Ohio River is "bridged" at Portsmouth (and this we predict will , happen within the next 5 years) the only location available for that purpose is at the foot of Offnere Street. When this takes place Offnere street will be "The Business Street of Portsmouth" and the Southwest corner of Gallia and Offnere will be the Busiest Corner in this city, and it will then be worth 5 times the price asked today. .

. We wonder how many people can see that far ahead, the future advancement of Portsmouth to appreciate this corner today

\$75.000.00

(2) A splendid business block, right in the heart of the business section, on Chillicothe street, the sale of which requires quick action in order to get it at such a reduced price.

Consists of a two story brick building, handsome plate glass front, with a frontage of 25 feet 6 inches on Chillicothe street and extending back 122 feet to an alley in the rear. Concrete floor on the entire first floor. basement under the entire building, splendid big room on the second floor. Walls are built to carry a 6 story

This is a remarkable opportunity to get a business location centrally located. But in order to get it at this price you must act quickly. An opportunity like this is not easily found.

PRICE

(3) 59 feet 6 inches of land fronting on the South side of Gallia street and extending back to an alley in the rear, opposite Portsmouth's New High School building. also, opposite proposed new Masonie Temple and near the new Ford Garage. This property will soon be in the "heart of the busy commercial part of the city, as business is developing up Gallia street by leaps. Recall the trend of the business section of the city for the past 3 years and see if this is not true.

THE PRICE FOR TODAY IS \$36,000.00

(4) Corner lot 62 1-2 feet frontage on Gallia street, right in the path of the future business section of the city, fronting 100 feet on side street and now contaniing a modern 13 room two story home with 6 rooms on first floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, one piece sink, den or office room on first floor, complete bath and 5 large bed rooms on second floor, front and rear stairway, sleeping porch, billiard room with an additional bed room on 3rd floor. Electricity throughout, furnace heat, large basement, garage.

This will make an ideal location for a business house or for a gasoline station. Buy it now for future development. It will be difficult to get such locations as corner lots on this street in a short time. Buy now and let it grow into money.

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GREENUP

The Literary Societies of the High School, Kappa and Zeta will meet Frithey afternoon March 7th, at 2 p. m. at school building. The public is invited to aftend these services.

Monday Police Judge S. F. Greendair went to Greendale, Ky., to the Boys Reformatory to bring back for trial Robert Hawkins, a youth of Taylors. Ky., who was sentenced a few recks ago for stealing coal from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. auth is past, the age for the reformatory and he was taken to the penientiary, but the officials refused to accept him and he was lodged in jail here wait until he can be given a new trial in the May term of Circuit Court. W. J. McKee was a business visitor to Cincinnati.

R. H. Leslie has purchased a Chander seinn. Marringe licenses were issued to

and in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday, Sheriff S. V. Callihan

placed under arrest. Jim Cumpton, a

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Williard Porter, laborer, of Scioto-tille, aged 19, and Miss Vado Winters. 18 of Chinnville. To Arnold Roberts, 19, laborer, and Miss Della Hall, 17, both of Russell. Dr. A. S. Brady was called to Chinuelle Thursday, on account of illness of little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward. Hurn, who had suffered from a severe attack of spasms.

Mrs. E. E. Fullerton spent the week-

peck. Schaefer's, Market St. Advertisement PIKETON

coung man of Russell, who was in-County Superintendent O. F. Wil-iamson and Ralph Fishburn motored dieted the last ter mofcon rt for pos-essing shine. He was released on a to Green field. Friday to attend the \$500 bond signed by Levi Pennington uskethall tournament. E. H. Marlowe, of Parkersburg, W.

Va., and Guy Stevencon, of Wellston. representatives of the Baker Preserving Company, of Washington C. H., were business visitors in Pikeon Thursday.

Mr. 2nd Mrs. Ed Noel and family.

findill have sold to the Prendergast Lumber Company, of Marion, their large tract of timber located in Rich-Two Vinton county widows of sol-William Miller farm near Wakefield.

sions of \$30 per month such, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bateman and Sarah F. Chamberlain, of Hamden, and Miss Merle Dretty were shopping at Mis. Margaret J. Essex, of Ray, Obio. Birth Portsmouth Thursda yafternoon,

Dr. I. P. Seiler and Delbert Birk-A son recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dates, living heimer motored to Greenfield Friday to attend the basketball tournament. Mrs. Nellie Daily will ntertain the Sorosis club at her home on Main cently had their faces severely hurnt by the explosion of gas at a gas well on street Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Selma Wyant, of Columbus, is risiting at the home of her parents, Mr. ind Mrs. John Cochenour.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner, of Waverly, Thursday. Mrs Steiner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs and orator, addressed a good sized audience at the M. E. Church Thursday Buy Snyder, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Alex Argabright and Mrs. Alice Snyder Director of Education, Vernon M. ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family, of Waverly, Thurslay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harris, for the past month, returned to their home at

Columbus, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Newton are moving to their new home on Main street, which they recently purchased from Postmaster W. A. Cooper. Charence Ebenbuck, representative of

the Speinagel Hardware Co., Chillicothe, was a business visitor to Piketon

Squire John W. Byron , of Ports outh, was a business visitor in Pikeon Thursday afternoon. Warren Blakeman and family, who

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ers' meeting held at McArthur, This meting will be for the benefit of the County Board of Education, various local boards and the cenchers of Vinton

Carl Smith moved the latter part of the week from the property he sold some time ago to Harley Nichols, into property he recently purchased fro in the trustees of the Presbyterian Church, while Mr. Nichols moved into the property vacated by Mr. Smith, Mrs. Riley Cozad, whose home is at Wellston, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kruger, living west of town.

Auxiliary Meeting The Auxiliary to the American Le-gion met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Wyckoff, Attended Eastern Star Meeting At Logan

The following from here attended a district meting of the Eastern Star Lodge at Logan, Wednesday evening: Mrs. H. W. Coultrap, Mrs. P. Gaskill, Mrs. H. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Mrs. O. F. Pilcher, Mrs. F. L. Diles, Mrs. Benson George, Mrs., William Jacobs, Chester Allison, Misses Mary Meadows, Dora George and Edna

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township, to the home of her relatives street Friday morning for a consulta

who have lived on the Crawford farm services will be held on Saturday aft-near Piketon for the past year, are ground at the United Brethren church

A large crowd attended the dance Stewartsville, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and eard party given by the Knights of Columbus at their hall on Tuesday evening. A splendid sum was realized, of West avenue which will be used for improvements at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Edward E. Blair, 21, motorman, Co umbus, and Grace Lillian Jones, 19, Jackson, Route No. 1.

Frank Joseph Slack, 33, miner, Wellston, and Beatrice Mary Foit, 20, Wellston.

courthouse on Friday at a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones of Ohio avenue, Mrs. Lilly Hubbard consider the question of the property has returned to her home in Min of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company and ford, matters pertaining to the appraisment Miss Alma Lawson of and taxation of other property in the county.



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lr. and Mrs. William White and

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lesses Marlon Isabrandt and Hiram

Members of the Ladies' Missionar,

Society of the Immunuel Bantis

church will be entertained all day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John

Kachelries on Cedar street. All the

members are requested to be pre-

satisfactorily disposed of the re-

mainder of the time will be spent in quilting. Mrs. Robert Nichols of Cedar

treet, has recovered from a recent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lodwick of

Lunata Staten, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Clarence Staten of Stan-

on avenue has recovered from an

Mrs. John Sanford of West avenue Georgia Aurilla McNeal of 40

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Mrs. David Harper (Bridget Weese) vas brought from her home in Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, on State tion of doctors on account of a severe case of appendicitis. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Harner was taken to Protestant hospital, Columbus, in an ambulance for an operation. She was

accompanied by her husband. On Wednesday afternoon, February 27. Louis Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, of the Chillicothe pike, died at the bome of his parents. He was three years of age, Funeral

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ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheldon, at Kankakee, Ill., before return Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stapleto were the guests Sunday of his par Mrs. Louis Bragg will entertain the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burchett Young Woman's Foreign Missionary of Eighth street, Portsmouth Society, of the Methodist church, on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roll Society, of the Methodist church, on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keller and Tuesday evening, March 4. She will family have returned to their home Tuesday evening, starca 4. Substituting flavored for the spending several be assisted by Mesdames Harry Shear, in Zanesville, after spending several Clifford Evans, Carl Forsythe, W. N. days with Mr. Keller's parents, Mr. Clifford Evans, Carl Forsythe, W. N. McDonald and Miss Margaret Riegle.

> Mrs. Thomas Bickett of Vine dreet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeley of Rhodes ave

and Mrs. Marton Keller of Stock.

The Class of Promise of the Imme.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bussa moved tertained Friday evening at the today from Stanton avenue to Selocontinued Friday evening at the toolige toylle.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel toylle.

on Blaine avenue. All members are C. C. Rice of Rhodes ave spent Sunday with relatives C. C. Rice of Rhodes avenue,

rged to be present. spent Sunda Mrs. William White entertained a Ashland, Ky. Ashland, Ky.

Selly Godfrey of Stanton avenue P. 969, Opp. N. & W.—Advertisement, who is ill with precupable was taken. umber of friends at her home Selby Godfrey of Stanton avenue econtly in honor of Mr. White's who is ill with pneumonia was taken At a late to Hempstead hospital, Sunday, in

Dachler's ambulance. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Candill at family moved Friday from Gallia avenue to Felendship.

My and Mrs. Gorda Caudill and children, Harold Edward and Eve-lyn Lucille of Robinson avenue. and son John, Alessis, Brighted Phorles and Wilbur Nash, Richard Venstrang Miss Marietta White, Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mr Caudill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11 I. Candill of Priendship. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of

Nauvoo, were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrison of Rhodes avenue. Sunday. Members of the Loyal Women'

Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church held an interesting and enthusiastic meeting. Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Simking on Gallia avenue. The following pro gram was presented: Song—"Joy Bells."

Devotionals-Mrs. Anna Morris Song-"Take The Name Of Jesus Vith You."

Report of Committees Reading -"The Burial of Moses" rs. W. L. Huffman.

During the business session, the members decided to serve a supper at the church Friday evening, Murch 7th, to the men's classes of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGinnis Later the social hour was capacity after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vada Crawford and canadea, Mrs. John Hemphill, served a delicity of Glendale, who are leaving soon of Glendale, who are leaving soon to be a social take City. Utah, where Later the social hour was enjoyed and children, Avanelle and Howard, of Sciotoville, spent Sunday with Mrs. McCinnis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford of West avenue. ous refreshment course. Those present included Mrs. Charles Stricklett, Mrs. Ida Hickman, Mrs. John Hemphill, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huffman, Mrs. Murris Evans, Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Mrs. Anna Morris and daughter Margaret, Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs. Edgar Albertson, Mrs. Nannie Martin, Mrs. George Simkins and son Bobby. evenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Revival services started Sunday vening at the Ohio Avenue Christion church with a large crowd in attendance. The pastor, Rev. W. I. Buffman is conducting the meetings which will be held every evening i this week.

Firmun Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stapleton, spent he week end with his grandparents dr. and Mrs. Clinton Burchett of Eighth street, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bussa of Fifth street Portsmouth, was the gues Sunday of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bussa

Jura Motts of Perismouth, McNeal. ke guest Sunday of Mrs. Curoline

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HAMDEN

First signs of spring here this week iren were the guests of friends at gifts.

Jackson, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGinnis

Miss Florence Meese, of Chilicotte as a luisiness caller here Friday. 9. & 0. Traveling Auditors (). Thomas, of East Norwood, and H. J. furd of West avenue, New Beston. ediment of Laveland, were here friay aftereson ensure to their homes. The official board of the Berean Boptist church will hold an import-Mrs. John Rizzutto and grand-daughter Mary Ann Rizutto were here Thurs-

tay evening enrouse from Concinnati 5517 Third street. o their home in Wellston. Mrs. Winifred Bawlins of Coalton. Mrs. Winnerd reswines of toshion, with or read at the chart received munity, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leading evening at 7 o'clock.

Stanton here Thursday afternoon. All members of the choir are reMr. Guy Glark of McArthur, was a quested to meet at the church Wedfor a two weeks visit to his par-

Handen visitor Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Stonelaurner left for West practice. unction, Friday morning to visit with relatives for a few days.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

The members of the Women's will be entertained Tuesday after-Foreign Missionary Society of the woon at the home of Mrs. K. D. M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Tuesday Reichelderfer, parsonage on Gallia avenue. A members are urged to be present. All Clark Parker have returned to their C. C. Burgess, of Wilson avenue,

Is ill with grip.

Mrs. Ova Easter, of Wilson avenue, continues ill with fin.

Walts Station Jucob Baner, of Walts Station spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baure and Mr. and Mrs. J. J Bauer, of Gallia avenue.

Dorothy and Donabelle Dicks, or Harding avenue, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkius of Waits Station. Mrs. William Kent, of Wilson ave

me, who has been very ill is steadly improving. Mrs. Thomas McCarty, of Farney avenue, who has been ill for the pust week, was reported improved Monday morning,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Besence had as guests Sueday, Mrs. M. Pugh and Mr. J. Williams, of Portsmonth and Mrs. Frank Rescoe and Mrs. Walter Besco. of Lick Run.

for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will make their future home, gathered at their home Friday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tuttle, Mrs. Edward Spray and daughters, Minnie Louise and Sylvia, Mrs. J. S. Judd, Mrs. Louise Schomburg, Mrs. Fred Ach. Mrs.

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ALTERING THE UNALTERABLE

NE who as a youth several decades ago wrestled with English grammer and wondered why in the world anybody could see any use in such stuff, would be still more perplexed were he to look into modern text books after having given no particular attention to current works on the subject for two score years. In Harrey's Grammar, a standard for long, and on which more than one generation was schooled, three cases of nouns were enumerated, if we remember correctly. Nominative, Possessive and Objective. A modern work wipes out the last two of these familiar designations and substitutes Dative and Accusative. Thus the language is Latinized.

It is revealed further that what once in some cases would have been called a pronoun is now an adjective. What once would have been in the objective case as the object of a preposition understood is now the indirect object and therefore in the dative case. And these are but a few of the ways in which the terminology has been man-handled by grammarians. Also it is sufficient to reveal to what extent those who might use old and to them familiar terms would be "back numbers" in the estimation of the present school generation.

Grammar is one study in which none achieves too great knowledge. The best in practice mistrest it more or less. Yet, we had thought that the terms which once were so puzzling were as fixed and immutable as the principles of mathematics. To find the old names discarded and others substituted is disappointing. Of course, those who have studied Latin or Greek will at once recognize the source of the new names, but there are many who possess an excellent knowledge of English who have not wandered in the ancient tongues. Such, if of mature years, not to say aged, would be in a strange world if brought face to face with modern nomenclature after a lapse of years. And what is noted tells but a small part of the surprises with which one such may meet in perusing a modern text book.

BETWEEN

USSIA announces she has exported one and a hali billion pounds of wheat and other cereals, in a year. And the overhead charges of marketing these foodstuffs in other countries ate up three-fifths of the money paid by buyers. Ours is not the only country where the system of distribution is 200 years behind the times.

Rustia's total exports in 1923 fiscal year were 105 million dellars, compared with 786 millions in 1913. A long way to go before getting back to normal.

The balance of power is a bank balance.

The early bird gets his reward. But the early worm becomes the late worm.

He was an original cuss.

Adam had his faults but you can say one thing for him.

Hard times are just little intervals of timidity between periods of normal growth.

Among other things, Hollywood will have to answer for a great number of atrocious puns.

The farmer could always hold the balance of power if he had the money to hold his crops.

You mustn't believe all that is written about the wicked movies. So many writers have had scenarios rejected.

The reason a raving beauty is universally popular is because she does all her raving in the privacy of her home.

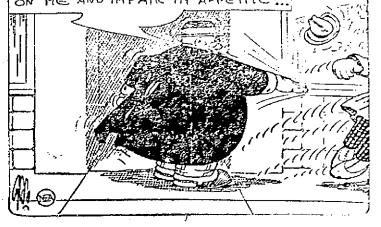
In a little while now we can forget our lesser problems and worry about the neighbors' chickens in the garden.

You can find true Americanism out in the districts where men unbutton their vests after the third helping.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



OH, YES I EAT! I'VE GOT TO KEEP UP MY STRENGTH! HAR! HAR! NO TELLING JUST WHEN SOME NITWIT MIGHT SPRING AN OLD BROMIDE LIKE THAT ONE ON ME AND IMPAIR MY APPETITE !!!



NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

NEW YORK, March 3-- A puzzi's folly and much positioning to assume folks wherever you and them me, all seeming to recoil from broad with a smile and delighting in

And I thanked God for Ring who had been away wanted to all Lardner. Harry Witter and Nota company me to a little dising place Postum and so to the Morning T. In the taxement of an old home greph to talk with Roy McCarlott When we arrived the building was and Leo March the critic. Interference with Verme Power to the cinema forthcod-including the corner police. Studies in Harrem and sam them man-knew the dising place had film a scene and great popping of mored.

Home where came H. Byers we

queries.

In the evening my wife and I to test hotels do not serve in It is Will Edvington's to dinner and places.

Headyn Arbuckle and Irrin Cobb and places, their wives there and afterward all Copyrighted 1924, by the McNaught and afterward all Copyrighted 1924, by the McNaught and afterward all Copyrighted 1924. of us to see Eridie Cantor in his new music play and then hack to Will's and talked abili nearly 3. So to

The cry of Trong, boy I is rarely beard in the smarrest New , I orb botels. The derks there no longer whang the bell, her do bell-doys six in soldierly absument like well but toned automatons. By the new sys-tem the boys are only seen when performing a duty. They are harded in a manner so unotimistre it torsiers on stealth. In three of the newest botels they are stationed under paims. They must carefully wated a dial over the electric desk. He tain. turns it to a number and the corresponding numbered boy must enswer shows and vive in of the good old days is again swallowed

She is a crippled old lady, an stoning of shabby gentility, who dines home cooking" places I visit. Even the casual patron has come to know ber for ber bright smile and rather unpressed sir of cheerinings. The aber day a hard-faced chorns girl the rarened perturbe of the Ottes The and for mother asked her if she sat opposite the sold lady. The con-remembered the text trast was so great other diners. "It was such a funny text manwatched them. The zirl smoked a ma." who said. " Sweet peas and digarette in a bored way for awhile, such."

It is such touches one firds in outof the way places that belie the usual consistion that New York is

Abe Martin



The ole delighted a periodes and kream completions have given way to the newer magnetic and Ben Davis make-Some folks have peace, an' some have plenty, but we don't believe that anyboids ever bad any peace that had

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tardetelled metropolis. The from the distry of a modern Sambel hardness is a fainity cyated weater Peppa: Early up and through shoot that usually mellows under humon to a treakfast with some bookled kindness. After all folks are really

A two weeks absence and New and a since and coupling in A two weeks absence and New absolutions that small of the Yorkers return to surprising than grater

And I thanked God for Rich who had been away wanted to any legister Warren Williams.

There are now, by the way, little Home where came H. Byers and Indian stellar, by the way, Hills ask me what 12 mo, meant on books, eating places known as "dessert nor did I know, and me set out nones." They specialize in certain through the town bravely to ask desserts—such as his be cream and everyholy we know and so fell to triding and good coffee. People go violent langhing. A politernal there after dining other places just thought we were found with drive, to have dessert and excellent coffee. Nor did we find an answer to an Good coffee is sensething New York.

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Red Dragon, White Dragon, Build the Chinese Wall, Swoot or later The Buz gets 'am all. Sis says it's "subtle." Father says it's "fine." And even dear Mother Calls it "divine."

Thought It Was a Menu carrying a Pezinese, sprinkled with Dorothy had been to morning ser the rarefied perfume of the Orian', vice and her mother asked her if she

but finally thawed out under the "Surely not 'sweet peas' and in their order, beginning with Mr. lady's gentle manner and conversationed, darling," laughted her mother, Jones."—Jack-o-Laurern. tion. The girl hurried away first. But Dorothy insisted, and her but was stending outside with a father, who had accompanied ber, bouquet of flowers for the elderly was appealed to. The text turned lady when she departed. our to be: "Seek peace and pursue

A Ripping Time

"How do you feel" asked to BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM attend the seamstress. "Oh, sew, sew, but I seam worse teday and have stitches in my

The doctor hemmed and told her she would mend soon.

Forbidden Sweetheart, if you do not promise to be mine I will kill myself." the youth cried theatrically as he

knolt before his lady-love.
"Oh, surely you will not do tabt." "I will. I'll go out on your own front lawn and hang myself on a will regret your heartlesness, you will regret your heartlesness, "George, George, you—mustn't."

Fromise me you won't do that!"

Then you do love me?"
But Dad told me that if I let you hang around here and he found it out he would cut my allowance in half."

Ate the Plate

isominaldy tough. Waiter-There wasn't any mader crust to that ple, sir, it was served on a paper plate.

Not Knocking the State Any "And what brought you to this optionable state?" asked the kind dy visitor of the gentleman in Cell

"A sheriff, mum." replied the pris-"He went all the way to the gyright National Newspaper Service Coast to get med

I'M LEAVING

TOMORROW -

PLACE

GOING TO A

FAIR

An old negro went to the office of, the commissioner of registration in the homes whisky has weeked. family, who for years resided on a Missouri town and applied for Drunk (hie)—"Yesh, but jush loos, Third street near Market, are now egistration papers. at she ships she water hash (hie) adjusted in their new home at 721.
"What is your name" asked the wreckshed." Second street.

"George Washington," was the

registration papers.

reply.
-Well, George, are you the man who cut down the cherry tree? "No. sub. I sin't de man. I ain't done no work for nigh onto 2 year."

WELL THIS IS A PRETTY DARM

WHAT DO YOU

STAY HERE

FOR THEN!

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NICE PLACE

SPEND THE WINTER

How Low is He? Professor (in Zo class); "We will

now name all of the lower animals Very Helpfal "Has the doctor been able to do

your wife any good?"
"Yes, she feels a lot letter sino he told her that here was the worst case of the kind he ever saw."

Averaging Them Up

BY BERTON BRALEY TS true the histories are fliled With prophets, laughed at in their day.

Who, after they were dead-or killed, t Were proven right in every way. Yet for one true prophetic wight Ten cranks were jeered at by the throng: The crowd is generally right.

The prophet, generally wrong.

F every dreamer's dream came true. If every prophet's words were fact.
The "mob" would take another view
Of what they say and how they act.

But bolsbevik and blatherskite Have proved through many year, Blinks-The undercrist to that and long.

The public's generally right.

The prophet, generally wrong.

SO go ahead and prophesy. Expound your theory or scheme: if you're correct, why by and by
It will be better than a dream. For only time can settle quite With just which outfit you belong.

With those few prophets who were Or that vast number who were wrong. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

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GET SET

Both Wreckers Temperance Lecturer—"Look at

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In New Home
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Manly Church News

All ladies and girls of the church are wordfally invited to attend a meeting in the church auditorium Wednésday at Ann—Weren't fou shocked when Miss Mary Dietrich has returned 2 p. m. There will be special music lim gave you lingerie for a present! to her home in Greenup after a and a missionary address by Dr. Bank Nan—I tried to be.—New York visit to Miss Martha Burkhart of croft.

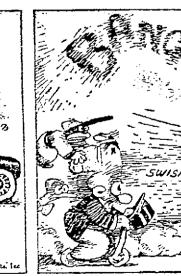
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

It Looks Bad For Barney From The Start







POLLY AND HER PALS

It's An Open Secret

BY CLIFF STERRETT

